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New garage sought for ambulances

*Dysart in dark on plan*by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Ministry of Health wants someone to build a new ambulance base in Haliburton.

For the past few weeks, there has been a tender notice in the Echo, outlining the specifications of the new building (although it does not say what the new building is for.) The deadline for applications is December 7.

Local ambulance attendants didn't know there was a need for a new building until the ad appeared.

Bill Higginson, the manager of the Orillia/Haliburton District Ambulance Service, says that the present facility near the arena does not meet new size standards. The present facility, which is owned by the municipality of Dysart et al, was built when ambulances were smaller. A new building requires larger doors and a larger garage space.

Asked whether Dysart was approached about upgrading the building, Higginson said it wasn't. However, Dysart is free to make a proposal for the new base.

"To bring it up to standards we'd almost have to knock it down and start all over," Higginson said about the likelihood of renovating the existing base. He adds that the decision to ask for proposals came from the Ministry of Health offices in Toronto, not Orillia.

The developer is guaranteed a 10-year lease plus a five-year rider, making it financially feasible, Higginson said. That way, he

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Moments of mourning and remembrance recall the victims of a madman, and point out that change is needed

Slow waste plan progress criticized

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's efforts to meet the waste management planning demands of the provincial government have been fraught with delays, infighting and resignations.

And last week a former chairman of the public liaison committee (PLC) on waste management lashed out at the county's lack of progress.

Debbie Hilkers, who has estab-

lished her own environmental group, H.E.N. (Haliburton Environmental Network), said she isn't looking to work against the county but "I'm through beating my head against the wall."

She resigned from the PLC in September citing "internal miscommunication" and a "lack of co-operation and understanding" in the planning process.

Last Wednesday night, at the first meeting of her new group, she was more critical.

"There's no leadership at the

county level...it could be very productive but I'm afraid they are going down the tube."

She said the whole process had become bogged down in paper work and it was impossible for any member of the public interested in the subject to figure out what was going on.

She was critical of the role played by the county's waste management co-ordinator Mark Stagg, saying he wasn't able to properly inform the public of

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Remembering 14 women
Service draws attention to plight of abusedby LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

A dozen people stood silently in the lightly falling snow.

Each clutched a red rose and, awkwardly, sheltered the flame of their candle from the cold wind.

A few passers-by stopped on Highland Street in Haliburton and stared at the small circle of women - and one man - who attended this year's memorial service for the 14 women murdered in Montreal on December 6, 1989.

It was a simple ceremony, devoid of pomp but rich with feeling.

"Today we remember the 14 women killed in Montreal on this day in 1989 because they were women, who dared to claim the place they deserved..." said Caroline Bishop, who led the short remembrance service.

It's four years since a man gunned down those 14 women in their engineering class at the École Polytechnique in Montreal. Across the country yesterday

Canadians mourned the loss and the effect of continued violence against women.

"There are a lot more people aware of the problem," said Zoe Chilco of Carnarvon. "But not enough think about it as much as they should. We hope through this people will be made more aware."

The Haliburton service was held in front of Cordell's Carpet store and consisted of a poetry reading and singing, and the reading of the names of the 14 women who died.

"We must tell the truth, name the abuse, speak the unspeakable, then work for change," said Bishop.

She asked those present to also remember the seven women who were killed in domestic violence in recent years in Haliburton County.

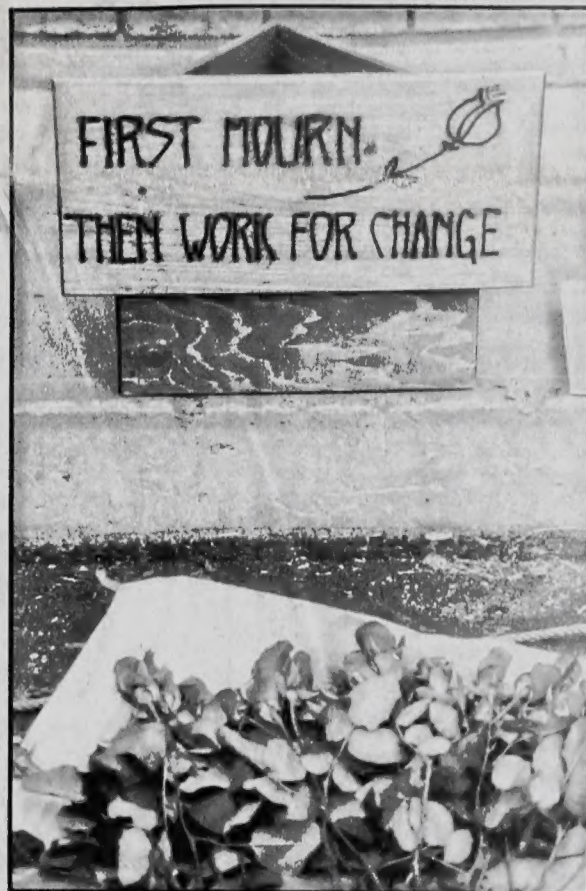
A fundraising effort is underway in the county to raise money for a shelter for abused women. Chilco said she hoped this people would be a reminder there is a real need close to home and encourage people to contribute to the shelter.

As each name was read one person approached a small, wooden container in which they placed a blood-red, long-stemmed rose.

The container stood on the pathway all day, engraved on its front the words 'First mourn, Then work for change.'

It was a day-long encouragement to passers-by to stop and remember:

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Vandals trash ASES

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Vandals let loose with fire hoses and extinguishers after breaking in to Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden on Sunday evening.

Although most of the damage was minor, school hallways and the vice-principal's office needed a major clean up.

Principal Peter Forgrave said he also thought a carpet would have to be replaced after the vandals set fire to some paper in the middle of the floor of the vice-principal's office.

"It's really a disappointing thing to happen," said a despondent Forgrave on Monday morning.

The students and teachers have been struggling to live with the dirt and discomfort created by ongoing construction at the school.

This is a blow they could do without.

The damage was discovered by a security guard on a routine ran-

dom patrol at around 10 p.m.. It's believed teachers were at the school working until earlier in the day and the break-in is believed to have occurred some time in the early evening.

Security is provided by the construction company working on a new wing at the school.

The culprits sprayed water from fire hoses along hallways in the primary class wing and emptied all the fire extinguishers in halls and classrooms.

In one computer room audio tapes were destroyed and two computer screens and keyboards were painted with whiteout.

Forgave said he thought they would have to be replaced.

The Board of Education's business administrator Jim Bradley said he was reviewing security at the school.

He was called to the site Sunday night and described it as "disgusting".

Custodial staff started work at 5 a.m. Monday morning to get the mess cleaned up before classes started.

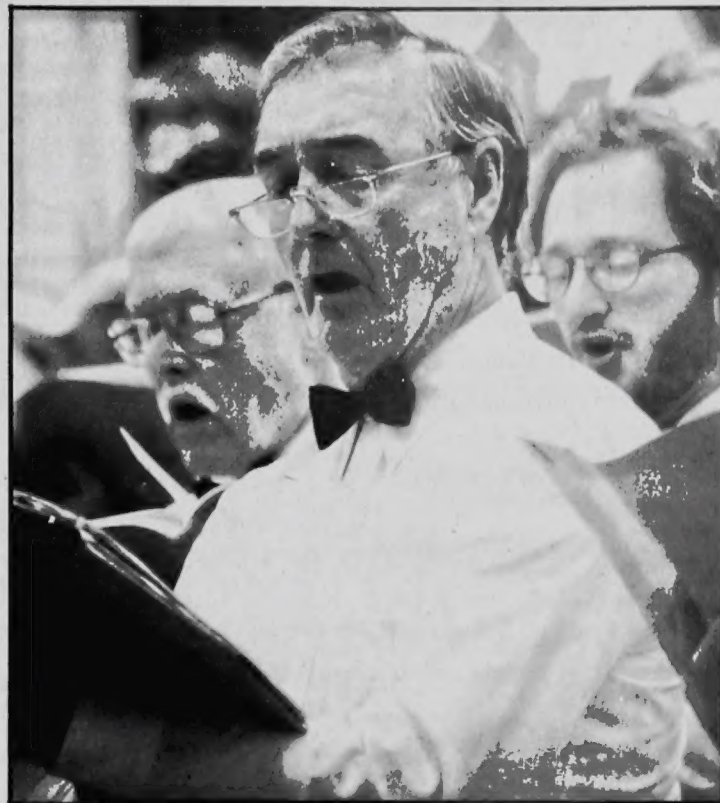
MESSIAH
a marvel of
spirited singingby MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IF THE AUDIENCE wasn't impressed by the sight of 84 stately people filing into the hall of the Haliburton Legion, then they were probably just saving such a reaction for when those 84 people started to sing.

Because what singing it was. For the second time, the Haliburton Messiah Choir is presenting Messiah, a sacred oratorio by George Frederic Handel. Although the music is so familiar, your appreciation of it begins anew when you listen to such a commanding live performance by local musicians.

It's always amazing to realize that so much talent can be found within the county's borders. From east and west, north and south, dedicated musicians have been gathering once or twice a week since September in preparation for these performances. (The Messiah opened on Friday

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Stan Beard, Hugh Hamilton and Tom Regina at Sunday's concert

Waste plan hits red tape

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what was happening with waste management and calling for his replacement.

Stagg, renowned for his wordiness, has already acknowledged he needs to offer the various waste management committees a more concise outline of the planning steps.

At recent meetings of the waste management steering committee (on which every municipality is represented by its reeve), he prepared a one-page summary of provincial options, together with an in-depth analysis.

He rejected Hilkers' criticisms as lacking substance.

Hilkers herself said later she regretted making the personal remarks, and letting her emotions get the better of her, but she stood by her criticism of the lack of action.

She said she was still concerned that \$28,200 had been budgeted for this year by the county (half from the province) but no progress had been made on a plan.

But others dispute her claim. Ross Rabjohn, who is chairman of the waste management steering

committee and reeve of Sherborne et al, said he supported the work being done by Stagg and that, while progress was slow, it was being made.

He said Stagg had to work within the boundaries of the provincial regulations.

"It is frustrating," said Rabjohn. "People get frustrated with all the paperwork. They have difficulty with the provincial process, but we have to go ahead with what it demands."

The province requires municipalities to develop a plan, with a heavy dose of provincial funding, that will cut the amount of waste in half by the year 2000.

That means halving the 14,500 tons produced annually in Haliburton County.

But the planning is heavily regulated by the province, with stringent guidelines laid down as to how the county can proceed.

They include the organization structure - the co-ordinator (Stagg), the steering committee (all municipalities) and the PLC (members of the public from each municipality, selected by their councils).

Public participation in the planning is a cornerstone of the province's demands and public meetings are required for each step of the process.

A public liaison committee is also required by the province and without its input to the planning process, all provincial funding would cease.

At one such public meeting last week Stagg, the PLC and about 15 members of the public, fine tuned a list of possible components of a plan. They include a range of ideas, from a portable cardboard baling unit to curbside collection.

The components will be sorted into "packages" to present to the steering committee in January.

But, as the implementation of something as limited as a refrigerator disposal system has shown (see Echo story this issue), it is

often only the threats of legislated deadlines and heavy fines that push the municipalities to act.

And that leads to frustration. Haliburton's public liaison committee has struggled to survive for most of this year.

Two chairmen have already resigned. In October other resignations left the committee with only half of its 12 representatives and the survival of the planning process in question.

Only a last-minute effort by municipal Reeves to show some co-operation breathed life back into the PLC last October.

(Haliburton isn't the only county having problems with its PLC. Last week the entire PLC in Eganville quit, saying the process was unworkable. Their waste management study started in 1987 and has cost \$850,000).

The Haliburton County process was also dogged by rumours through the summer that the county's planning department, headed by Mark Stagg and responsible for co-ordinating the waste management plan, would be disbanded.

A close vote by the county council in October (9-6) kept the department operational and co-ordinator Mark Stagg with a job.

One of the major difficulties has been getting municipal Reeves to co-operate.

But Rabjohn is still optimistic.

"I think we are getting there," said Rabjohn. "It's very difficult to get the municipalities to do anything. It's difficult to get them to see we have a smorgasbord of options. There's not one thing some municipality hasn't said 'No I don't want that.' They have the feeling if it's in the plan everyone must do it."

But he said they are starting to understand that they can operate an efficient plan without every municipality participating in every facet of the plan.

In January Stagg's package will tell them what those components are, and then they must decide how they will implement them.



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New network hopes to catalogue resources

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

A new organization called the Haliburton Environmental Network (H.E.N.) hopes to provide a catalogue of resources for people interested in environmental issues.

Instigated by Debbie Hilkers, the owner of Evergreen 3000 in Haliburton, the group had its first meeting last Wednesday.

Three students from Trent University attended as well as local residents.

"I'd like to see us become an environment centre, a resource," said Hilkers. "Public education is what I want to shoot for."

She said environmental issues like waste management wouldn't develop until there was more public awareness.

The people at the meeting expressed a variety of interests in environmental issues.

Carolyn Tennant, a teacher who moved to Haliburton a month ago, said her concern lay in schools. She would like to start a program that interested youngsters in nature.

The Trent University students want to use the university's

resources to provide information to Haliburton residents.

Local resident and farmer Charlie Tyler said it was important to educate people about the role of farming.

"Farmers make up only two per cent of the population. Is that safe? People are so far from farming they don't understand it at all."

He said environmental issues should be about simple solutions.

Do you know the proper way to cut down a Christmas tree. Leave the lower branches so it will regenerate, said Tyler.

"This is what I think the whole environmental thing should be. This is what you should be after, the simple solutions."

Hilkers hopes to begin a list of names of people like Tyler with an expertise in a variety of environmental areas.

"We go to Toronto for information when the resources are right here."

The group will meet again in January.

Hilkers would welcome hearing from anyone who can offer their expertise or has an interest in a specific environmental issue.

Ministry looking for builder

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adds, the rental costs would not necessarily be higher than the present lease costs. The developer would also have to pay for the ongoing maintenance of the building, as well as cleaning costs.

He says the empty Ministry of Transportation building on Hwy. 121 isn't being considered because the new site should be within town limits and able to hook into the sewer system.

However, any developer will

have to overcome three potential obstacles. There is not much land available within the town limits, and there would need to be municipal approval for any possible zoning changes to allow the base to operate. As well, the sewage treatment plant is at capacity and no new development is being allowed. A landowner would have to have existing hook-up approvals or exchange a present hook-up for a new one for the base. This has already stalled several developments in the village.

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Santa is going to be very busy this weekend. First he'll be in Gooderham for this village's first Santa Claus parade. It starts on Pine Street at 11 a.m. and will make its way to the community centre. Children can visit with Santa from noon till 1 p.m.. Then they can play children's games at the centre starting at 1 while Santa flies to Wilberforce to greet the children at the Monmouth Fire Department. He'll be there at 1 p.m. This Christmas visit, sponsored by the firefighters, comes complete with treats for all the children. But Santa will only get a brief rest; on Sunday Dec. 12 he's starring in the Kinmount Santa Claus parade. It starts on main street at 2 p.m. and is sponsored by the Kinmount Civil Action Committee and the Kinmount Legion.

Santa isn't the only person who's back. Your friendly neighbourhood OPP officer is also back on patrol, taking part in the annual RIDE program. Like the children who must be good for goodness' sake if they wanted Santa to be kind, adults must also be on their best behaviour during the Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) campaign. In the past four years, the OPP has checked more than 1.2 million vehicles during the festive campaigns, issued more than 3,700 12-hour licence suspensions, and laid more than 1,600 alcohol-related charges. For a first offence, the penalty is a minimum of \$300 and a one-year licence suspension. A second offence results in a minimum of 14 days in jail and a two-year licence suspension. After that, it's a minimum of 90 days in jail and a three-year licence suspension. Drinking drivers involved in accidents where injury occurs are subject to a prison term and a 10-year licence suspension. If death results, the penalty can be a 14-year prison term and a licence suspension for life. The Minden OPP RIDE program will be in various areas throughout the county from now until January 1. You'd better watch out...

Meanwhile, the OPP would like to remind motorists that if they are concerned about winter road conditions, they should contact the Ministry of Transportation's information line, and not the OPP. The general number is 1-800-268-1376. For cellular phone users, it's *7623.

Since no one could say it better than the late Creighton Feir, here's an excerpt from his Feir Play column last year at this time: "It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, and if you happen to be in the neighbourhood it will pay you to drive around the villages and take in the beautiful sights. This December, more people than ever before are going all out to place outdoor coloured lights around their homes, on trees and just about anything else that seems suitable for a set of lights. I'd like to mention some of the beautiful houses that seem to be lit up like a Christmas tree, but I'm afraid I might forget two or three people and that just wouldn't be right. I took a drive around the other night and I was really surprised at the way people have gone out to make this a very colourful Yuletide season. Don't take my word for it, just take a few minutes from your busy schedule and take a tour around one of these nights. If prizes were awarded for the best coloured light display on homes, judges would have a very hard time making a decision on the winners."

We were sorry to learn of the passing of Garney Neville, especially because for those of us at the Echo, we associate Mr. Neville's visits to the newspaper with Creighton. For the past several years, before he grew ill with cancer, one of Mr. Neville's pastimes was placing classified ads in the paper and he always had to have Creighton handle his transactions. Sometimes Mr. Neville - or Garney as he was known to most people - was selling diamond jewellery for cut-rate prices; sometimes he had an airplane to advertise. It was a hobby for Mr. Neville and Creighton always treated him very seriously, asking questions about the planes or marvelling over the cheap jewellery prices. The two of them made quite a pair. Our condolences go out to Mr. Neville's family.



CLAUDE PARISH PHOTO

Parish picnic gives peek at local wildlife as deer dine at leisure

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Claude Parish has a dozen plastic reindeer in his front yard as part of his Christmas display.

But don't be surprised if you think you see one of them moving as you drive by to admire the lights on his home on the Parish Line.

Because most nights, Claude Parish also has about a dozen real deer in his yard.

For the past three years he has been feeding wild deer which now congregate regularly at a picnic table in his back yard.

He started out feeding just a couple of fawns.

Now the feast - a mound of rotting vegetables and fruit from the Valumart where Parish works - is enough for a herd of 20 or more that roams around the woods behind his home.

Piled high on a picnic table it

looks like a decadent Roman festival but the deer come through the night darkness quietly and sedately to have their fill and leave.

"They love pumpkins," said Parish, whose own vegetable garden sometimes suffers from his generous invitation to dine.

Parish and his wife Gail live on the site of the original Parish homestead deeded in 1856.

It's not hard to imagine his great-great grandfather Fred Parish also being awed by the beauty of the deer that roamed his land.

Claude Parish makes no attempt to pet the deer - "They are wild animals and should stay wild" - and they are still quite timid of strangers to the house.

On this night a doe approached cautiously, large ears twitching, and scampered away when Parish and his guest stepped out of the house.

They will stand and eat while he roams the yard but he doesn't approach too close.

The Ministry of Natural Resources knows he feeds them, and while they don't encourage it, they don't bother Parish as long as he isn't attempting to tame or pen them.

Sometimes an individual char-

acter will stand out from the rest and that makes it hard just to stand and watch.

Parish's favourite is Johnny.

Yes, they have names but not Dasher and Dancer.

There's Daisy and the twins Willie and Millie....

The youngster Johnny is the friendliest, never shy since he came down for the first time last year.

Some of Parish's neighbours feed the deer as well and he thinks, by the regular hour they approach his house, that they do a tour of the generous neighbourhood arriving at his place around 5 p.m. most nights.

It takes him an hour to chop the food and carry it in buckets to the table.

But the work is worth it to see them enjoy their food.

"When they find something they really like the old tongue just goes flying up the both sides of the mouth," he says with a laugh.

All the neighbours know about the herd and drive carefully along the street but Parish is thinking of asking Dysart municipality to put a street sign up as a warning.

Last week a driver came across

a herd of 12 in the road and hit one because he had no where to go.

Parish also worries about the herd during hunting season. The neighbourhood now has no trespass signs all over and they haven't had any problems since talking to one group of hunters last year.

But he said he can see the deer getting tense as the dogs start their runs. They still come down to eat but are more careful.

But then some are also very smart. For two weeks in November a couple of large bucks slept each day under a tree a few feet from the picnic table, safe in the knowledge they had found a haven at the Parish home.

"We've had a lot of fun with them," said Parish as he told tales of their playful antics in his yard. He's seen them gentle, nose to nose with his cat. And battling each other for territory up on their hind legs, feet flailing.

And this past spring they cleaned up all his crocus just as they'd bloomed.

"But that's part of it, the bad and the good."

Correction

In last week's article on the Ministry of Environment and Energy's plans for its cottage pollution control program, we identified two ministry officials incorrectly in their photos. Terry Healy and Dr. Neil Hutchinson work for the Ministry of Environment and Energy NOT the Ministry of Natural Resources. We apologise for any inconvenience our oversight may have caused.

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Hospital administrator divides duties

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

As part of the ongoing process to improve efficiency and co-ordinate local healthcare services, the administrator of the Haliburton Hospital will now split her duties between Haliburton and Minden.

Marlene Taylor, who has been in charge of the Haliburton Hospital since it opened in 1971,

is now also the administrator of Minden Hospital. The present Minden administrator was on long-term disability and wasn't expected to return before her official retirement.

This means Taylor will be spending two days a week in Minden, two days in Haliburton and one day in Peterborough. The two hospitals are owned by St. Joseph's hospital in Peterborough and she says that it's important

that she be there once a week to act as an advocate for the two local hospitals and attend meetings.

"I'm excited about it because I think the changes St. Joseph's has in store will really improve things," Taylor said on Monday morning, the first day of her dual duty. Many of those things were suggested in the recent Claude Halpin report. It said there needed to be more togetherness

between the two hospitals "and by having the one administrator, it should draw the two hospitals together."

Although she already is somewhat familiar with the Minden Hospital, she will be spending the next month working alongside Denise Northey, the acting administrator. (Northey will then go back to her duties as staff nurse.)

"It's going to take a little time structurally," Taylor says. "There are a few differences between the two hospitals, especially with the medical staff so I'll have to get acquainted with them."

But she's not sure her new role will actually save the hospitals any money. She has been a full-time administrator at Haliburton, and now she'll need someone to help her there, as well as in Minden, which is also accustomed to a full-time administrator. As well, Taylor was also spending about half her time performing nursing duties, especially in the summer when pressure is so great on nursing staff.

However, she says the move probably won't cost the hospitals any more money.

Together with the medical and nursing staff, and community input, she will have to try to find ways to eliminate the two hospitals' combined deficit of \$200,000. "I can't say we'll ever run without a deficit but that will be our aim. We haven't been able to do it up till now."

She doesn't believe the hospitals can be held financially responsible for past deficit, but with the community's help, she believes much progress can be made.

The community will get the opportunity to add its voice through the newly expanded community advisory committee. There are now ads in both local

newspapers asking for people to apply for one of the four new positions. (The deadline is January 4.)

Taylor is very optimistic about what the committee can achieve. "The people of the county will have more input into how the hospitals are going to be run -

but there isn't going to be any more money."

Instead of focusing on the two communities of Minden and Haliburton, it's hoped the committee will take a county approach. "We still want the whole county to be joined together," Taylor says.

New rules for old fridges

Provincial regulations mean more expense at landfills

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The 1994 New Year will mark the implementation of one more provincial regulation that's going to cost you money.

Once January 1 rolls around you could have to pay as much as \$85 to get rid of your old refrigerator or air conditioner.

New government regulations require all CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons) be removed from appliances before they are accepted at municipal landfill sites. And that costs money.

The price of non-compliance is even steeper however. Fines of \$5,000 will be levied by the Ministry of Environment and Energy if they find the untreated appliances in municipal landfill sites.

So local councils will be strictly enforcing public compliance.

The \$85 figure is an average quoted price to have a Ministry-qualified technician come to your house, remove the CFCs and tag the appliance with a ministry sticker.

To try and cut costs and help the public dispose of their CFC-contaminated appliances, the county's waste management steering committee has been

working on a co-operative program for municipalities.

"It's intended to be hassle-free," said the county's waste management co-ordinator, Mark Stagg.

Although they will still have to pay a fee, a co-operative program should substantially reduce the cost to the public.

Under the county-run system the public will be able to deliver refrigerators to the landfill site untagged, pay the fee and leave removal of CFCs to the municipalities.

The municipal landfills can meet ministry requirements by storing the untagged appliances, properly identified and separated from other waste, on site until a technician tags them.

Tenders for CFC removal on a bulk basis have been requested by the county and Stagg expects to have the system in place by the January 1 deadline.

Six municipalities, Glamorgan, Lutterworth, Monmouth, Sherborne et al, Snowdon and Stanhope, have all said they are interested in a county-wide arrangement.

Anson, Hindon, Minden does not accept metals at its landfill and already has a private contractor handle them.

Bicroft and Cardiff, in the eastern part of the county, say they can run their own system as cheaply as the county because they have local technicians who can do the work.

"It will be the owner's responsibility to get the certificate," said Bicroft Reeve Hans Stevens, who said he thought the work could be done locally for about \$30.

Dysart et al has not yet decided how it will handle CFCs. Reeve Chris Hodgson said the municipality is looking at establishing a registry of technicians to do the work at the municipal landfill, but would support the county initiative if it was cheaper.

Although it hasn't established a system, Dysart, like other municipalities, has set a deadline for December 13 for dumping appliances with CFCs.

To avoid the problem of last-minute efforts to get rid of them under the old rules, municipalities are moving the deadline forward for untagged appliances. They are setting cut-off dates for accepting them without the CFC removal fee being paid.

Glamorgan started charging a \$30 tagging fee at the beginning of December as did Stanhope.

WHAT'S NEW IN

BUSINESS

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has sent letters to its members warning of a questionable telephone solicitation. A company is soliciting novelty items, such as pens, for advertising purposes. The company promises a car and other valuable prizes for anyone purchasing their product. Chamber president Brian Dean cautioned businesses to be cautious of these questionable telemarketing techniques.

Ron Winder, of Winder Wheel Sites, has introduced a new insulation service to the county. He opened his business in March of this year, after 15 years in the construction business, and he's now expanded the operation with his own mobile equipment. Winder, whose business is on Tamarack Lake in Gooderham, is a dealer for Insealation. It uses a flexible, cellular plastic insulation material to insulate buildings. It contains no CFCs or HCFCs.

Christmas shopping has been made a little bit easier thanks to the co-operation of business in Haliburton and Minden. As you've noticed, every week in the Echo there has been an advertisement of the holiday hours of participating stores in each village. This is to help you plan your shopping schedule. By checking the ads first, you can guarantee that the stores will be open when you arrive. We hope you make use of this service and enjoy the festive, home town spirit that this season creates.

Congratulations to all the businesses which took part in both the Santa Claus parade and the window decorating contest. By working together, business owners and staff help to make the holiday season a time of magic and goodwill. Your efforts are appreciated by the people in the community.

And speaking of the Christmas spirit, during Saturday's downtown sale in Haliburton, choir members with St. George's Anglican Church delighted holiday shoppers with their Christmas carols. The beautiful singing certainly was appreciated by everyone and made shopping in Haliburton a little more special.

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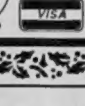
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XTRA, XTRA

You can't read all about it!

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Yesterday morning's coffee wasn't quite as enjoyable as usual for a number of avid local readers of the Globe and Mail.

Haliburton County is no longer a part of the world of Canada's 'national' newspaper.

Last Saturday was the last day of delivery for the Globe and Mail after Westside Jug City's arrangements for getting the

paper to its Haliburton stores collapsed.

"It's been an ongoing problem," said store owner Brian Moore.

The Globe has long since given up on delivering to the area, considering it economically unviable.

Moore took up the slack a couple of years ago after failing to persuade the paper to include the county on one of its delivery routes.

Except for the summer months the nearest delivery by the newspaper itself is to Lindsay and Fenelon Falls.

Westside Jug City has been making its own arrangements, getting about 50 papers a day delivered from its store in Fenelon Falls.

But the store can no longer continue with the delivery system it had and Moore said any other arrangement, such as courier, costs too much money.

For many readers in Haliburton the lack of a Globe is a serious issue, and many of them have called the newspapers head office in Toronto.

Ted Glendinning, principal of Wilberforce Public School, has been picking up his paper at the Haliburton Westside Jug City for four years.

He spoke to three different people at the Globe before a circulation manager who handles the Orillia-Beaverton route promised to call Moore and try and work something out. As of Monday Moore hadn't heard from anyone at the Globe.

Glendinning was told it costs \$200 a day to send a truck out of Toronto and the demand in Haliburton County wasn't enough to justify a route here in the winter.

The importance of the county to the Globe and Mail can be construed from a response to an Echo inquiry about its delivery.

"Haliburton. Is that in Ontario?" asked a well-meaning Globe and Mail clerk.

Apart from the access to general news and reading material, and a counterpoint to the Toronto

Star, the Globe has been a resource for local businesses.

"I think it's very important for the county (to have the Globe)," said county planner Mark Stagg, who was a daily reader.

The business section of the Globe provided a wealth of information for local business people, helping to keep them in touch with new ideas as well as providing them with daily stock market reports.

Haliburton residents aren't entirely deprived.

There is one copy daily at the county library's headquarters in Haliburton village.

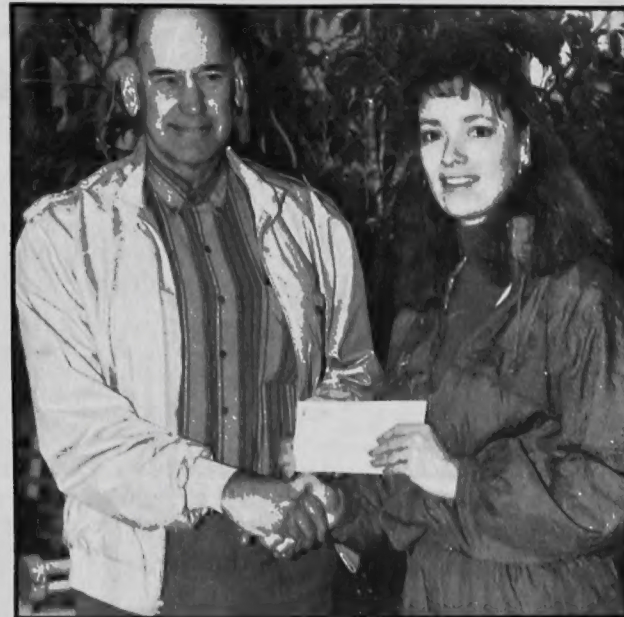
It's from a mail subscription. The Globe's subscription department said it sends its newspapers second class mail, which can take up to two weeks.

But chief librarian Joel Levis said "the absolute worst" delay in getting the library's copy of the Globe has been two days and it occasionally even arrives the same day as publication.

But it's unlikely the library will allow you to take it away to enjoy with your breakfast.

If you want your own copy mailed to you at your home or office it will cost you about \$520 a year. Paying 75 cents at the store cost about \$235 annually.

Moore said he will continue to explore the possibilities of another delivery arrangement but, he said, "It's a head-banging situation."



CHRISTMAS HARVEST: Donations of food and \$460 in cash were presented to the Christian Community Concern Centre by the Pinestone Inn on Friday. Melanie Vigrass-Teljeur, the inn's assistant front office manager, made the presentation to the 4Cs chairman Bob Thompson. The donations from last week's craft sale at which 25 local artisans rented tables and sold their works and the public donated cash or non-perishable food at the door.

Young 'driver' goes from police to post

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

There's a young driver in Kinmount who obviously hasn't taken the Young Drivers of Canada course.

That's because he's still too young to drive.

A 14-year-old youth is facing several charges after a midnight drive went from bad to worse on Sunday Nov. 28.

At 1 a.m., two Minden OPP officers noticed a white van parked at Rokeby Lumber in Kinmount. When the officers approached in their cruiser and stopped by the van, the driver of the van tried to drive away.

However, the van struck the police cruiser, causing minor damage. But it wasn't enough to stop the van, which continued onto Highway 121.

The police officers turned on the cruiser's roof lights and went

after the van. Before they could reach it, however, the van left the roadway on Cluxton Street and hit a hydro pole. It then rode up a hydro guide wire which broke and let the van fall onto a stone wall.

Police discovered that a 14-year-old Kinmount youth was the driver. He cannot be identified due to the Young Offenders Act. Suffering from minor injuries, he was treated and released at the Minden Hospital. The van was completely destroyed in the accident.

The young offender has been charged with taking an automobile without the owner's consent, careless driver, failing to stop for police and operating a vehicle without a driver's licence.

In other police news from Kinmount, a two-foot wide Christmas wreath decoration was stole from a hydro pole near Hwys. 121 and 503.

O'Reilly opens Lindsay office

John O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Victoria-Haliburton has opened his constituency office in Lindsay.

The office, which has been undergoing renovations, including the installation of a wheelchair accessible ramp, is at 181 Kent Street West, (main street) across from the Town Hall.

Since the riding is so large, he has established a toll-free number which constituents can call at anytime, and get through to my office. Please call 1-800-267-4859 or locally (705) 878-0016. If you wish to fax a message or

concern, please send it to (705) 878-4915.

"My office will serve many roles for the riding," O'Reilly says. "I see the front portion of the office serving as a resource centre with informational brochures and pamphlets concerning available municipal, provincial, and federal programs, on display. There is also a small meeting room in the office which I will make available to local non-profit groups to use on evenings and weekends. It will be on a first come first served basis."



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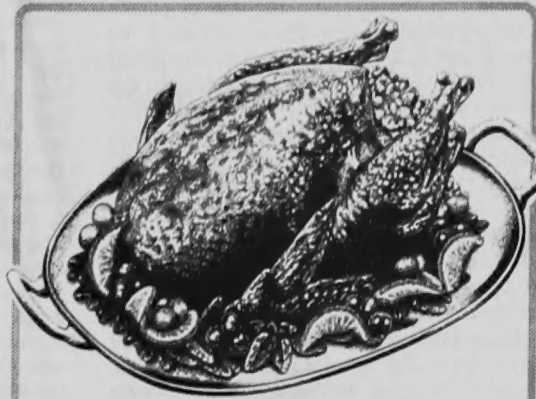
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EDITORIAL

Inappropriate

Anyone with an interest in the future of cottage country has reason to be deeply concerned about the provincial government's decision to cancel funding for the cottage pollution control programme. The programme's demise was announced at a meeting of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association recently, and took the organization's executive and membership by surprise. Terry Healey, a spokesman for the Ministry of the Environment, tried to soften the blow by claiming that the old programme would be replaced by an 'enhanced' one, but it appears those 'enhancements' will require FOCA and local cottage associations not only to take administrative responsibility for the inspection programme, but to fund all, or at best a substantial part of it, as well.

Since 1970, the provincial environment ministry has been hiring and training teams of student inspectors to assess the condition of septic systems and waste water disposal on lake-front lots throughout cottage country. As many as 1200 inspections a year were carried out, and most major cottaging lakes in the Highlands have been surveyed under the programme. Commonly, problems were identified on more than half of all the properties inspected. Most cottagers willingly complied with Ministry directives to repair faulty systems. Those who did not faced legal action.

Now, provincial authorities want FOCA to decide which lakes will be inspected, and to work with local cottage associations to administer the programme. No funding is available at present, and none may be forthcoming in the next provincial budget in the spring of 1994.

In making the change, provincial authorities appear to be saying that people who own property on lakes should take ultimate responsibility for lake pollution control. That may not be unreasonable, but it is inappropriate to expect cottage associations to take on the role of watchdog. Cottage associations are headed by hard working volunteers who share an interest in fostering and preserving a sense of community on individual lakes. Association membership is voluntary, and budgets are small. Even so, many lakefront property owners chose not to support their lake association. Fees of \$15 or \$25 for membership go unpaid. Does the environment ministry really expect lake associations to take on the role of pollution police, and pay the significant costs involved? Would anyone want to serve on an association that assumed such a responsibility? What authority would lake associations have to gain access to individual properties, and who would force compliance with regulations when problems were discovered?

Instead of abrogating its responsibility for lake water pollution control, the ministry should toughen the regulations that govern septic systems and property development. No one doubts that defective, poorly maintained or over-used cottage septic system are the major cause of lake eutrophication. Yet there is still no requirement to bring systems up to current standards when property changes hands. Properties built on before 1974 are not subject to present regulations regarding setbacks, septic bed sizes and soil quality. There are thousands of such properties in the Highlands. A regulation that compelled all lakefront property owners to bring their septic beds up to current standards within the next five years would create a great deal of private sector employment and go a long way toward protecting lake water quality for the future. Such regulations could be implemented co-operatively among municipal building inspectors, the local health unit office and the environment ministry. Cottage associations' involvement would be confined to their traditional role of providing information to members.

Given the realities of an economy in recession and a population fed up to the point of rage with rising taxes, it is appropriate for the province to look at ways to cut back on services and deliver those they retain more efficiently. But expecting local cottage associations to administer and fund a pollution inspection programme is inappropriate and unworkable. L.P.



Photo by Len Pizze

Feeding time at Haliburton Forest's wolf enclosure.

Too much 'jock' worship hurts hockey

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

Recently, the staff at Archie Stouffer Elementary School (A.S.E.S.) has identified the need to target "Zero Tolerance of Violence" as a high priority. Classes have become involved in a variety of initiatives. 6C is attempting to promote Hacky Sacking as one activity which may be beneficial during these ongoing months of "trying" conditions at A.S.E.S. (Hacky Sacking is a non-body contact activity involving a leather or crocheted sack of corn, beans, etc.) Many students made their own version of hacky sacks and tried hacking. One student, Adam Payne, took the initiative and arranged for a visitation/demonstration from an O.A.C. (Gr. 13) student, Brian Rivard and his friends Mike Ellis and Dave Clement. 6C was impressed with and appreciative of, these three students.

It was therefore with great interest that the day following the demonstration, 6C read the articles in *The Times* and *The Echo* regarding high school hockey and violence. They were especially motivated to discuss and compare the opinions expressed by Andy Holloway, Russ Duhaime and Martha Perkins. After group discussions, students were asked to solicit their parents' views. There was no time to do a statistical analysis, but some "quotes" of the various views are provided at the end of this letter.

After the opinions had been shared and discussed, the students asked me what I thought. My response was that accountability for violence begins in the present not the future. Installing plexiglass may be a safety feature but that is not addressing the "real" problem. Policing is not the answer. If fans and players cannot behave appropriately, then they should lose the privilege. To model anything less would make a mockery of classroom teachings. What one teaches in a classroom is of no value if it is not "modelled" in real life. In addition, I questioned the fine distinction between "rough" and "violent". It seems that violent is only slightly further than rough on a continuum.

In response to Russ Duhaime's view of "Trash the Team", I indicated to them that I had never approved of high school hockey at H.H.S.S. When my son (now 20) was young, he did not join minor hockey because, as a physical education teacher, I had witnessed a significant correlation between inappropriate attitudes and

hockey playing students. I told him he would be tall and that he could play volleyball and basketball when he got older. He did in grades 7 and 8 for Mr. David McKinlay. But this was not to be the case at the secondary level. By the time he entered high school (age 13, height 6'5") there were no school v-ball nor b-ball teams. It made no sense to me. Hockey playing was already being provided by minor leagues. Why duplicate and compete with this at the expense of other sports?

As a parent, I have had many concerns regarding the validation, prominence and budget allocation given those activities which value "roughness". It is naive then, for adults to be shocked when violence erupts. We are taught early that if one "plays" with fire, one will get

burned. Perhaps we should consider that if one "plays" with roughness, one will get violent. (I recognize that there are hockey players who are the exception. Ron Stackhouse is a perfect example.)

Maybe there are too many adults who worship "jockism" who can not see the real problem. Non-aggressive students and their families can find H.H.S.S. long overdue for an "attitude adjustment". (To raise the issue can be considered suicidal.) Actions similar to those of the hacky sackers who took their time to work with grade 6 students should be given more prestige and value.

Bernie Davis,
Minden.

At the top of the masthead

by LEN PIZZEY
Publisher

WHEN EDITOR Martha Perkins began a series of articles on the Echo staff back in September, it was decided the publisher's profile should conclude it. That might seem surprising to someone who looks at the newspaper's masthead — the corner on the top of this page where the staff are listed. The publisher's name heads the list, so why wouldn't the publisher be the first person profiled?

The newspaper you're reading is the product of teamwork, and these articles have been written to introduce you to the members of that team in a logical order — editorial, production, advertising, accounting, circulation and distribution. The publisher's name heads the masthead list because the publisher is the head of the team; the person who takes ultimate responsibility for every aspect of the newspaper, both the publication you're reading and the business that makes it possible. Simply put, the publisher is 'the boss'. At The Echo, the publisher also happens to be the owner of the publishing company, Algonquin Graphics Limited, but that isn't true of every community newspaper.

When I got my first job at a community newspaper back in 1977, I had no idea that it would lead to Haliburton and ownership of the Echo. I had graduated from the University of Western Ontario with an Honours Degree in English lit-

erature, travelled for a few months in Africa and Europe, and then returned to Western to earn an M.A. in English, completing it in 1976. Teaching held no appeal, and so I settled for a reporting job with the Seaforth Huron Expositor. The pay was \$90 a week, but the publisher rented me an apartment above the paper's office for \$40 a month, so I could afford to eat. A year later, in February, 1978, I moved to Haliburton to become editor of The Echo.

In those days the paper was owned by John Zylstra, and I was the only editorial staff. I can remember feeling ill with worry every Sunday night, wondering if I could write enough words to fill a paper by Tuesday evening. Then, as now, we always managed to get a paper out, but it wasn't always an enjoyable process.

In 1979 The Echo ran into financial difficulties. Seven local business people who wanted to see it survive stepped in to purchase it. I continued as editor, gradually making improvements as the paper returned to financial health. Later, the owners sold me an interest in the business, and in 1985, they allowed me to purchase all the shares and become sole owner.

In the years that followed, The Echo grew and changed. We computerized our production, accounting and circulation departments. We invested in new typesetting equipment to improve productivity and quality. We created new publications — County Life, the Summer

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The fat lady sings on '93



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

ONCE AGAIN, following a tradition that started with this column's first year in The Echo, we're going to try to beat the major media to events worth remembering from this past year.

Only we're looking for the more offbeat items, ones that are unlikely to turn up on the end-of-year summaries on TV and in the daily papers. This is the place to read about things like:

JEWELRY DESIGN OF THE YEAR: Toronto designer Danny Pollack got himself a lot of ink in the Fashion section of The Star, just in time to publicize his booth at the CNE with his Denture Pins. One-of-a-kind pieces are crafted out of sterling plated brass and finished with an antique look — around used dentures Pollack gets from his father. He was hoping they'd appeal to tough types "like rock musicians." Speaking of which, we have a

NEW MALADY OF THE YEAR: This is really a case of "the song is ended but the malady lingers on." The neurologist at the Boston University School of Medicine who discovered it has named it "Headbanger's Whiplash." She found this painful condition in 8th graders who listen and dance to heavy metal rock music.

Headbanger's Whiplash develops when muscles that control the movement of the head and neck are flexed and extended about as much as they can be, so that head and neck are rhythmically and repetitively rotate, Dr. Kassirer says, and the pain can last from one to three days. No comments on ear damage...

SHOE FASHION OF THE YEAR: Years ago, long before \$100 Nikes and Addidas, there was an amusing pop song about putting on "your high heeled sneakers" to go to the dance. Well, maybe that generation is doing the designing now, because that's what the fashion folk are predicting will be the next trend.

The tops look like old fashioned canvas high-tops, but the bottoms have a 3/4-inch platform sole and a 2-inch heel. The fashion folk expect women to wear them with pant suits, and they "only" cost \$70.

WILL OF THE YEAR: We have to go to Bucharest for this one. That's where Marin Cemenescu died last September at the ripe old age of 76. In his will, he said his last 40 years were "hell," because his wife heckled him about his smoking and made him smoke in the bathroom.

So he stipulated in his will that, before Mrs. Cemenescu can inherit his house and \$30,000 estate, she will have to agree to smoke five cigarettes a day for the rest of her life. She says she has started a legal challenge to the will and "I'd rather lose everything than touch a cigarette."

MAP OF THE YEAR: Had to come right back home for this one, and I mean right back home! Seems some outfit called Village Publishing, all the way down to Bobcaygeon, has been publishing an advertising map of the Haliburton Highlands.

Their ad salesman came to the area, but it's too bad their map artist didn't pay a visit. Somehow, they have managed to move the village of Donald down County One from the Koshlong Lake Road four miles closer to town to a position that looks to be across from Barnum Lake. I hope they put us back for next year...

FAST TRAIN OF THE YEAR: We have to go to France for this one. The good news is, it will take you north to Lille from Paris in just one hour. The bad news? Well, you have to line up for a half-hour, minimum, to buy a ticket. Computer problems, it seems.

LEGAL SOLUTION OF THE YEAR: Still in France, we find the government there has been concerned about the disappearance of the traditional mom-and-pop corner grocery stores in the small towns. They traced it to the growth of supermarkets with lower prices that were springing up. Solution: a law banning the construction of supermarkets larger than 10,000 square feet!

GOVERNMENT "MOVE" OF THE YEAR: The Ontario government was embarrassed by reports of the money being wasted because there are a half-million more health cards in Ontario than there are residents. Turns out they knew about it all along, but never prosecuted anyone, even though it added an extra \$420 million to health care costs.

The good news: photo-identification cards. The bad news: All Ontarians will have them — by August, 1997. Swift move, eh?

Mark it on your calendar



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IS YOUR YARD turning to much and mire? It was so lovely for a couple of days with the sun finally appearing to glisten on the first couple of inches of snow. And wasn't that moon wonderful last week? That huge orange ball came up behind the hill, slipping in and out of streaky clouds, reflecting on Cranberry Bay and on the new-fallen snow 'til it looked as bright as dawn. One morning I woke up early enough to see it go down behind the west hills, just as huge and orange as it had come up.

The rains are back, and the snow has turned to slush. If my six weeks of open weather prediction was correct, we won't have any substantial winter until around December 17. I heard rumors that they've started making snow at Sir Sam's, but it sounds like an up hill battle to me.

I'm waiting for that first big snow dump. When the air is crisp and the ground frozen and those old dark clouds open up to let go of Ivory Flake snow for about two and a half days. This lovely hush comes over the countryside in the middle of a heavy snowfall. Like everything is being packed in cotton balls. Every wise bird and best and human has dug into a cozy nest to wait it out. Watching it pile up, we humans guess at its eventual depth, dig out and wax up the skis, break out the kodiak boots and heavy mitts. The snow-blowers are gassed up and waiting. Plows attached to trucks. Children anticipate snow forts, snowball wars, snowmen, and snow angels. Moms always end up being the hunters. Hunters of the other boot, the other mitten, the scarves, and toques. Cats and dogs curl up by the fire or on their master's bed, or any cozy corner, much more patiently waiting out the storm. All the found snow gear sits in piles now. The children are coaxed to bring out their games. Monopoly, crokinole, Chinese checkers, and chess boards, Snakes and ladders, Balderdash, and Trivial Pursuit boards are brought out to be laughed and argued over. Popcorn and hot cider are consumed while we wait out the storm.

It's prettiest at night. Ed and I love to sit in the

hot tub with the steam rising around us while snowflakes pile up on our heads. The snow is deepening in the dark, piling up on the porch rails. It's fun to lean back and look straight up at the cold cloud confetti.

When the storm is over and the temperature drops, I love to just look out of all the windows at an unsullied landscape. It's a shame to spoil it, but we must. So we shovel it, brush it, plow it, contour it, control it. Then we can enjoy it.

The sun on the snowy carpet will chase away all the rainy, grey November gloom. People will begin to feel the cheeriness of the approaching holiday season. Our energy will return. Oh, come on snow!

I want this damp chill to be replaced by a crisp snap. I want to hike through the fragrant cedar bush. We need to pick out our Christmas tree, try out the skis, break a snowshoe trail down to the cabin, and watch the others play on the icy lake.

We'd better get our shopping done, 'cause I'm betting on a real hum-dinger of a dump just about a week before Christmas.

Let it snow!

Uncle Albert acts out of character



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

IT WAS THE KIND OF THING Mary didn't think happened anymore. Reading accounts of pioneer days, or Victorian England, she had come across similar situations. Older man takes young bride. But to see it happening now, in her own family - well, it made her realize she had her own set of prejudices, like anyone else. She would just have to come to grips with it. After all, Uncle Albert was her favourite.

Uncle Albert was in love. All you had to do was look at the man to see how obvious that fact was. He smiled incessantly, had traded his cov-

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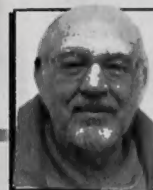


Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows the Bill Billings family of Gooderham in 1933. From left are Nellie Mrs. George Pickens, Alice Mrs.

George Bell, Celia Mrs. George Matheson, Bill Billings, Mary ?, Clara Mrs. John Madill, and Ada Mrs. Jim Stevens. Mrs. Madill is the mother of Elsie McColl of Parklane Apartments, Haliburton, who kindly shared this photograph with us.

Bitterness is life's enemy



**AS OTHERS
SEE IT**
BOB GIULIANO

IF YOU ARE PAYING attention to what I'm saying, you will remember that I said last week that you have to have suffered to have wisdom and faith. Of course not everyone who has suffered is wise. Many are bitter. Bitterness is the number one enemy of aging. It is so easy to let bitterness control your days. Resentment, an unforgiving spirit, can block any possibility of a full life in our latter years. Everyone has good reasons for being bitter too. No one is exempt from those deep disappointments that life brings: friends betray us, children grow up and hurt you, family members shame us, our heroes turn out to be twits, and our heroines have wans in their hose. Whatever, bitterness is enemy number one of aging.

At an ordination service not long ago, a retired priest sat weeping during the sermon. When asked why the tears he said "it is the crosses, the crosses those young people will have to bear that causes my heart to break." When pressed he said, "Look, I once asked to preach at the ordination service — when my daughter was to be ordained. But it was not allowed because I sent the committee a copy of the sermon I wanted to preach. In it I wanted to have the ordinands stand up and face the congregation. Then I wanted to say to them, 'Look into the faces of these people who tonight have come to celebrate your ministry. There you will also see your betrayer! You will see the one who will deny you. Look — there are the ones who will suck life from you until you are too weak to stand and then they will want to get rid of you because you are not young and energetic, creative and caring anymore. Look at the bitter truth — here are those who pray for you now. But who will abandon you when you have loved them until you are empty. They will ridicule you and think you weak in the end.'" He wept as he spoke.

Bitterness — it is powerful. How do you stay alive when you have good reason to be heart sick. Some manage it.

A woman after that same ordination service, approached another priest and reminded him that he had ministered to her years ago. She said she had gone to him for help when her husband started running with his younger secretary to ward off the threat of aging. The minister, she

said, helped her and her husband to get straight. "It took two years of hard work and prayer," she said, but she had prayed not to be bitter. Above all she did not want to be bitter. "Next week" she added, "my husband and I will celebrate fifty wild years of marriage! And I have not had one bitter day through it all, thank God!" Some folks manage it. Maybe prayer has a cleaning power over bitterness. I don't know. But some stay free.

But I know some folks stuck in life because of bitterness. They just can't get on with living. They are depressed, weary and can't see beyond today. The future has become empty and the past seems to have cheated them of what might have been. Actually, all of us feel their way sometimes. These years of this generation's Lives have been filled with shocking disappointments and discouraging changes. What is called progress sure doesn't feel very healing some times.

A friend of mine in the U.S. is a Chaplain in a home for the aged and chronically ill. He is an R.C. priest and most of the folks there are R.C.s. He was called one night to the bedside of a man who was dying. When Father Frank started to administer the Sacrament of Healing, (it used to be called "Last Rites") the dying man held up his hand and said, "No! No ministry of the Church. You people have lied to us all my life. You have abused children. You have had affairs. You have put heavy burdens on us and made life difficult for everyone. I don't want your sacraments!" The priest understood but pleaded with the man to forgive and be forgiven at this last hour. The man refused. He added, in his weak state, his bitter rehearsal of the Church's failures, which are many. Many failures familiar to you too.

The priest put away the oils and the prayer book. He sat for awhile just holding the dying man's hand, looking into his aged face. Suddenly the priest said, "well you may not be afraid to meet your Lord with your heart in that angry state, but at least you could have a clean shaven face." So the priest got out the brush and mug and soap and razor and shaved the man clean. "There," he laughed, "meet Jesus with a smile and tell him Father Frank was the barber." They laughed together. Nice way to go, eh?

Bitterness can sometimes be overcome by the love of good friends. Not pretending that things were different, but by being honest with each other.

Tune in next week and I'll tell you what happens when bitterness drains away. I'll tell you what we are faced with when the bitterness is gone. (Can't wait, eh?)

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OMHA Novices win Brighton tournament

Early Saturday morning, the OMHA Novice Huskies packed their hockey bags and headed for a tournament in Brighton.

Their opponents for the first game were a team from Scarborough. The first period was a tight checking affair which remained scoreless. Jamie Sala got the Huskies started with a nice backhand shot that found the corner of the net. Chris Petrow

and Alex Ambridge drew assists on the game's first goal midway in the second period. Two minutes later, Warren Cooper scored, assisted by Jeff Wilson and Petrow on a power play to make it 2-0 Huskies. Wilson scored early in the third but Scarborough finally got one past Travis Bain, who played strong all day, to make it 3-1. Cooper and Petrow both added goals before Joel

"one time" Cooper converted passes from Matt Gerry and Sala as the buzzer sounded. Final score was Haliburton 6, Scarborough 1.

In the second game the Huskies met a stronger team from Stirling. The first period again looked scoreless until Warren Cooper and Chris Petrow scored in the last minute of play. Stirling

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Scott Burk of Roberts-Austin Fuels fends off a Curry Motors skater in men's league play



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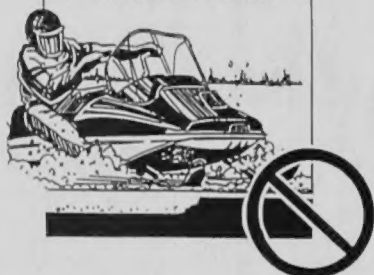
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Atoms lick Cougars

Last Friday evening the O.M.H.A. Atom Huskies hosted the Bobcaygeon Cougars. The Cougars were overmatched right from the opening whistle when early in the game, Danny Koz made it 1-0 on an end-to-end rush. Just fifty seconds later Ryan Wood made it 2-0 with assists from Jamie Luck and Scot Curry. The Huskies made it 3-0 before the end of the first period when Jamie Luck scored from Ryan Wood.

The same pair started out the second period when Wood scored from Luck. The line of Ryan Simioni, Bobby Hebert, and Nic Cochrane then got into the act,

with Hebert scoring on assists from Cochrane and Simioni. Then Simioni rounded out the scoring with two solo efforts for a 7-0 victory. The defensive four-some of Chris Nimigon, Cole Glendinning, Danny Koz, and Jamie Johnston helped the dynamic duo of Adam Wilson and Brian Mulholland record another shutout.

The Huskies host the Ops Flames this Friday evening at 7:30 and on Saturday they have their annual tournament starting at 9 a.m. with teams from Minden, Bracebridge, Beaverton, Oshawa, Uxbridge, Sutton and Gravenhurst. Come out and watch an exciting day of hockey.

Novices win tourney

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battled back to make it 2-1 before Alex Judge blasted one past the goalie from the point. The tense third period broke open with two minutes left when Jeff Wilson scored twice and Stirling scored one before Joel Cooper banged in a nice pass from Matt Gerry with 3 seconds to go. Final score: Haliburton 6, Stirling 2.

The "A" Championship game pitted the hometown favorite's, the Brighton Blades, against the Huskies. Chris Petrow struck first for the Huskies with a power play goal from W. Cooper and Wilson. Brighton fought back hard and it took strong defensive efforts from Chris Bishop, Justin Sharpley, Alex Ambridge and Alex Judge to keep the score tied at one at the end of the first period. The Huskies took the lead in the second when Petrow scored from W. Cooper and Chris Bishop. Brighton tied the game at two with a goal while the Huskie were shorthanded. Excellent goaltending by Travis Bain kept the Huskies in the game as a fast skating Brighton team battled

back for only one more goal.

Haliburton came home with the big hardware and Jeff Wilson won a tournament M.V.P. award. Three more wins and the Huskies are still undefeated in tournament play.

On Sunday, the Huskies returned home for a league game with the Mariposa Lightning. The line of Sala, Petrow and Joel Cooper played very well and combined for the game's first goal scored by Petrow. Mariposa came right back and tied the game less than two minutes later. The goal tenders took over the game and made the next 20 minutes scoreless until Joel Cooper batted in his third goal of the weekend from Petrow and Sala to give the Huskies the lead. The Huskies then took over. Matt Gerry scored twice on nice passes from Wilson and Warren Cooper. Petrow and Wilson also added a pair to finish with a 6-1 win.

The boys next game is at home Wednesday at 7:00 vs. the Minden Monarchs. Come on out, see some exciting hockey and support your team.

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY STATISTICS

Kawartha League, as of December 3

DIVISION	TEAM	GAMES	W	L	T	GF	GA	POINTS
CENTRAL	Kenner	5	4	0	1	31	10	9
CENTRAL	St. Peter's	6	3	2	1	28	18	7
CENTRAL	Crestwood	3	3	0	0	14	4	6
CENTRAL	Adam Scott	6	0	5	1	15	39	1
EAST	Lakefield	5	4	1	0	25	13	8
EAST	T.A.S.S.	5	2	1	2	17	11	6
EAST	Campbellford	6	1	4	1	18	31	3
EAST	Norwood	4	0	4	0	6	36	0
WEST	Haliburton	6	4	2	0	44	18	8
WEST	Fenelon Falls	6	3	1	2	28	15	8
WEST	I.E. Weldon	5	2	1	2	19	17	6
WEST	Lindsay C.V.I.	7	1	6	0	17	49	2

SCORING LEADERS

Haliburton players remain in the top two spots in the scoring race. Kevin Morissette is in first place with nine goals and nine assists for 18 points. Mark Morissette is second with three goals and 12 assists for 15 points. Jonathon Bishop and Mark Stamp share sixth place with six other players. Stamp has five goals and four assists and Bishop two goals and seven assists for nine points. Mike McKenzie is in 7th place with seven other players. McKenzie has four goals and four assists for eight points.

SNOW FLIES AT SIR SAM'S



Winter hasn't made much of an appearance in the Highlands yet, but that hardly matters at Sir Sam's Ski Area, where snow-making machines have been pouring out mountains of white stuff every time the temperature has fallen below freezing. The slopes may open this weekend if the weather is cold enough. If you're keen to ski, call Sir Sam's to check on opening day.

Novice Bs do well on the road

The Haliburton Huskies Novice B's had a successful road trip last week, earning three out of four available points.

Thursday night in Bobcaygeon, the Huskies opened the scoring midway through the first period with Cory Sisson extending his goal scoring streak to five games, Matthew Marlin extending his point streak to seven games. Matthew Marlin then moved Haliburton into a 2-0 lead when he scored on a pass from Adam Tomlinson. David Mallory of Bobcaygeon scored to narrow the gap to 2-1. The Huskies' defence rejected any Bobcaygeon attempts and the Huskies scored

two more insurance goals, both by Joel Cooper, who has notched points in eight successive games. Joel's first goal was an unassisted one as he scored on a breakaway, putting a good deke on the Bobcaygeon goalie. The second was from a set up by Jason Chambers and Matthew Brown to round out the scoring in the game and give the Huskies a 4-1 win.

Haliburton travelled to Wilberforce on Saturday to play the Rockets. The Huskies brought up Ross Gerry and Adam Hutson from the farm team, the Major Tykes, to fill the skates of Matthew Marlin and Cory Sisson

who were away. The game was a tight checking affair with plenty of excitement for both team's fans. The goalies, Billy Hunter of the Rockets and Ryan Hutson of the Huskies, both played a solid game in net, turning away numerous scoring chances. The Rockets scored first, midway through the second period with Ben DeCarlo scoring and Matthew Reil assisting. The Huskies got on the board early in the third when Adam Tomlinson found the net with Matthew Brown assisting and extending his point scoring streak to six games. Jason Chambers moved the Huskies into the lead when he was set up in front of the net and banged in a

pass from Jeff Packard. The Huskies looked like they had the win, but with only forty seconds left, Nick Coty of Wilberforce forced the tie with Matthew Reil assisting.

Hockey fans can see local boys play on special 'Wolves Day'

Four local boys playing Triple A hockey with the Central Ontario Wolves Hockey Association will get a chance to display their skills during a special, day-long exhibition in Lindsay this Saturday.

Dan Jordan and Nick Kulas of Minden, and Ken Ablett of Wilberforce, are members of the Minor Pee wee Wolves. Andrew McKelvey of Minden plays on the Major Bantam Wolves team. All will be on the ice on Saturday at the Lindsay Recreation Complex. McKelvey and the Major Bantams face off against the Peterborough Petes team at 1 p.m. Jordan, Kulas, Ablett and their Minor Pee wee team-mates meet their Peterborough counterparts at 6:15 p.m.

The special day, organized by the Wolves Association, will include draws and prizes.

Wolves tired but victorious

The Central Ontario Wolves recently participated in the Silver Stick Finals in Whitby. The first game of five in this tournament was against Stoney Creek. The Wolves won 3-1. Game M.V.P. was Justin Williams. The next game was against tournament host team, Whitby. Score was 6-1 for the Wolves. M.V.P. Cam DeYoung in game 3, the Wolves were pitted against Chinguacousy. Again the Wolves came out ahead 4-3, M.V.P. was Nick Grainger. The Wolves won the by past the quarter finals into

the semi-finals. Peterborough Petes met the Wolves in this game, but to no avail; the Wolves won once again 5-1. M.V.P. was Danny Jordan.

The Championships was in sight as the Wolves played the final game with St. Catharines. The Wolves dominated the game, coming out the winners 7-2. M.V.P. was Danny Jordan.

It was a tired Wolf pack that ventured back to Whitby (parents, did you even feel like you went home?) Last on Monday,

Despite their tiredness the Wolves played strongly, not giving Whitby any leeway in the scoring department, allowing them to net a goal a period. The Wolves were able to score 8 goals throughout the game.

Scoring was Justin Williams, two goals, two assists; Marshall Kennedy, Dan Jordan and Corrie West, two goals each; Kenny Ablett, Jason Brumwell, Blake Alysforth, Mike Patrick and Kevin Vandergest, two assists each; Cam DeYoung, one assist.



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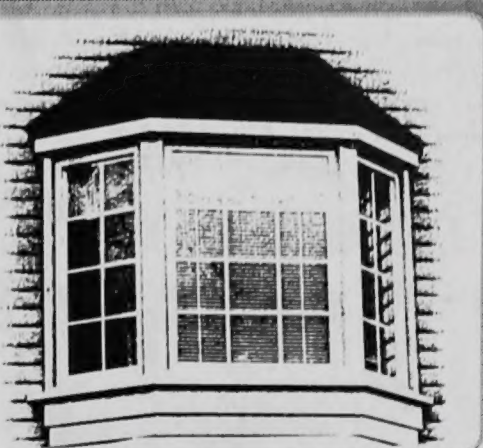
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Atom Huskies enjoy Woodville shutout

The Tri-county Atom Huskie travelled to Woodville on Wednesday for an exciting victory and shutout for goalie Andrew Sachs. The scoring was dominated by Shane Campbell coming up with four unassisted goals, one in the first and a hat trick in the third period. In the second Ryan Kirkpatrick scored the only goal of the period, assisted by Kyle Robinson. Derek Pugh scored in the third period, set up by persistent right winger Kyle Robinson. The final score ended 6-0 with a great team effort and quick defensive action keeping the puck in Woodville's end.

On Saturday the Huskies hosted Bobcaygeon and were well pre-

pared as Shane Campbell opened up the scoring nine seconds into the game with a hot unassisted goal slammed into the top left corner. Adam Henry increased the lead with a wicked goal in the top right corner, set up by Derek Pugh. Kal Bulyaki sealed the Cougars fate with the Huskies third and final goal assisted by Ryan Kirkpatrick. Bobcaygeon scored their only goal with seven minutes left in the game.

Thanks to the terrific goal tending by Andrew Sachs, and intense defensive action by Jamie Doan, Logan Roberts, Laine Roberts and Matt Hutchinson, only one goal in two games snuck by the Huskies.



It's a busy week for Major Tykes

The Jasco Major Tykes played a lot of hockey this past week. They started out on Wednesday night in Bobcaygeon and came up with a win. Goals came from Ross Gerry, Kyle Espie, Jeremy Moynes and Adam Hutson. Nick Judge, Daniel Jung and Josh Brown picked up the assists. It was a real team effort and the players were doing some excellent passing and checking.

Friday night's practice included a scrimmage with the Novice C's. This turned out to be a big hit with the boys. Now, who won? Was it the red team or was it the blue team?

On Saturday morning a house

league team from Huntsville met the Huskies for an exhibition game in Haliburton. It soon became apparent that the Huntsville players were way in over their helmets. Full points go to the coaches of both teams who used a bit of care and creativity to keep the fun in this game. What a good way to teach your players about sportsmanship! Huntsville plans to be back (with more seasoned players) to the Tyke tournament in January.

The Jasco Tykes started out well in their 4 o'clock game with Beaverton. Ross Gerry and Nick Judge teamed up with the help of

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Fans elbow in on action

Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

The turnstiles were clicking last Thursday night as the fans poured in to watch the ageless wonders of the Wilberforce Oldtimers Hockey League. Estimates put the crowd at around 14,000, or was that 1,400, well maybe it was just 14, anyway it was packed. More elbows were thrown in the lobby than on the ice as devotees jostled for the best seats. In post game interviews fans stated how impressed they were with the speed and finesse of the players and the clean way that the games were played.

Game one was not a pretty sight if you were a Kimmount supporter, when the Dettman Red Wings faced Bancroft Canadian Tire. Wings goalie Doug Pearson found out that there is indeed more Canadian Tire than just tires, as C.T.C. gave like Santa and saved like Scrooge, whitewashing the Dettmans 16-2. Kimmounts production all came in the first with singles from John Barkwell and Sid Maskeigan. Only Bancroft netminder Craig Walton and one forward (you know who you are) were kept off the scoresheet. Leading the way was that little feller, Roger Kellar, with four; Chip Watson salted away three, Lloyd Peters and Perry Franksy got a pair each. Everybody else only had one; Ron Speck, Ralph Keeler, James Goodwin, Joe Bertoni, and Peter Whitehead. Doug Pearson is

now in Hospital being treated for a rubber overdose.

Clarkson Plumbers and Rainbow Auto Glass put on a much more spirited contest for the Rooters for game two. Rainbow's Pat O'Brien got the game started with one late in the first. This goal woke the Plumbers up as they stormed back with four straight goals from Roy Boughner, Jim Winn, Chuckie Clarkson and Steve Cooper. The Glassmen then did their Leaf imitation, waiting until the third to come back and make the final a 4-4 tie. Saving the day for the Rainbows was Doug Calder, Ed Kemp and Paul Ellis. One has to wonder if head Glassman Ed Kemp bought the boys the Leafs 92-93 video.

The late night fans who stayed for game three had lots of goals to watch as the Haliburton Hawks downed Apsley 12-2. The domineering Hawks frustrated Apsley, causing them to react in a not nice way, giving refs Mark Smith and Mike Riddell a busy night. Scoring for the Hawks were Steve Roberts with four; no name number eight had the hat trick, Rich Wood popped in two. Loners went to Bob Woodcock, Willie Greber and Gary Burch. Finding net for Apsley were Paul Pilon and Al Gronman.

Dec. 9 the Old Guys do it again, Rainbow vs. C.T.C. at 7:00, Kimmount takes on the Hawks at 8:10 and Apsley meets Wilberforce at 9:20. Fans don't be shy, if you see one of your heroes and want an autograph, go right up to him, you'll find that these guys aren't just old they are also very approachable (especially if they have their teeth in!).

Midgets win

Manvers came to Haliburton last Tuesday only to be completely dominated by the midget huskies. Jonathan Bishop had a four point night, while Mark Stamp and Jamie Fryer each had three points. The final score was 8-1 Haliburton.

On December 1 the midget team was in Port Perry for a late evening game. Despite repeated attempts by the Port Perry team to start fights, the Huskies listened to their coach and filled the net instead. Final score Haliburton 8, Port Perry 1.

It should also be mentioned that Port Perry started the game with 13 skaters to Haliburton's eight. Jonathan Bishop led the way with five points, Mark Stamp had four points and Andy Billings and Peter Brohman each tallied three points. In both games Blaze Foster played his usual outstanding style in goal.

Minor Tykes find skating legs in Little Britain match

After a two week layoff Haliburton's Minor Tykes found their skating legs and showed Little Britain an exciting game. Haliburton's Dylan Metcalfe scored early in the first, with assists going to Jonathan Sharpley and Jesse Johnson. In the second Little Britains Kenny Trunks answered back to make it 1-1. Jesse Johnson then scored on a nice pass from Jonathon Sharpley and Dylan Metcalfe. After two periods it was 2-1 for the Huskies.

Going into the third period Little Britain scored four straight, taking the lead 5-2. Not to be out done, the Huskies let out a growl and Jesse Johnson said "no more mister nice guy," and scored three goals in a two minute shift. Assisting were Jonathon

Sharpley, Dylan Metcalfe, Justin Abbs and Adam Trueman. Little "Bobby Orr", Justin Abbs had several rushes and hard shots, only to be frustrated by the opposing goalie.

The line of Greg Nimigon, Matthew Roberts and Adam Sisson kept the Little Britain defense busy with hard work and fast skating. The defensive staff of Justin Abbs, Adam Trueman, Chris Marlin, and Nick Chumley played a hard, close, checking game, holding off Little Britain's forwards.

After taking a high wrist shot in the arm and saving the game at a 5-5 tie, Cody Heins has decided to turn the pads over to Matthew Roberts for the next game. Thanks for the great effort Cody.

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When the spectators lining Minden's main street for the annual sled-dog derby watch the four- and eight-dog teams leap out of the starting chute or charge up to the finish line, they probably think the dogs all look pretty much the same. But the fine eye of the experienced musher can spot the characteristics that led to this particular dog being run at the front of the team and another one at the back.

The various jobs on a dog team are quite different and it can make a great deal of difference to a team's success whether the musher is experienced enough to know which position each dog should run in.

The position of most obvious importance is the lead dog. Or rather, lead dogs. Val Lougheed, Race Governor of the Minden Techni-cal Challenge, explains that the practice of running with a single lead dog out front was changed a number of years ago. "All the pressure was on that one dog," she says, "and it was just too much for them to handle. So now everybody runs their teams harnessed in pairs, with two dogs in the front position."

Lead dogs have a special relationship with their musher and do for the team just what their name suggests: provide leadership. They are independent but extremely responsive to the musher's commands. "A lead dog is always looking back at you," Lougheed says, "always checking in with you, concentrating on you, connected to you by your voice."

Lead dogs must have intelligence and courage in order to lead the team where the musher wants it to go — up that hill, around that corner, past that snowmobile. They also have to be the 'driver', always wanting to go faster.

The special characteristics that make for a good lead dog are evident from the beginning. "You can see that kind of responsiveness from the time they're puppies," Lougheed says. "To train new lead dogs, youngsters with those particular qualities are often paired with experienced lead dogs. That gives a combination of energy and experience at the front of the team. On an eight-dog team, the pair behind the lead dogs are called the point dogs. They have almost the same characteristics as the leaders but are content to run behind other dogs, which the leaders usually are not. From time to time, though, to give the leader's head a rest and relieve the pressure they're under, mushers put their leaders in point position for a race."

Behind the point dogs are the team dogs. They are the workers — 'nine-to-five dogs' whose only job is to pull. Their greatest characteristics are

strength and steadiness. "You only notice them when they're not doing their job," said Lougheed.

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Points of view

Romance born in church

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eralls in for blue jeans, and was even spotted pushing a shopping cart in the local IGA. The worst of it was not only had he managed to keep this love a secret for months but he had done the unthinkable. He had been married for two weeks before telling the family. That secrecy, together with the identity of his new wife, shook them all to the core.

Her name was Jessica, Jess for short, as they soon found out. She was twenty-three years old compared to Albert's fifty-one. They had met at church, of all places. Albert, the most confirmed bachelor in the county, did something no one who knew him thought he would ever do. He had acted on impulse with someone totally unsuitable and without any indication of regret. Or so it appeared. And to add insult to injury, he now seemed to be flaunting his newly acquired marital state.

Mary had been one of the many heads that turned to watch as Albert and Jess walked into the church Sunday morning. It took quick control for Mary to stifle her own gasp. Others in the congregation were not so successful. The surprise, shock really, was at Albert's newly acquired head of hair. Instead of the shiny pate fringed with greying wisps, he sported a cleverly matching thicket that began at the end of his forehead and culminated in a lush crop. Mary felt she was looking at a stranger, a vain one at that.

But she had to admit Albert looked years younger. He had always been a good looking man but it was as though he had suddenly, unexpectedly, bloomed for the first time, like a Christmas cactus ready for the dump. It was more than the hair. It had to be the woman on his arm.

Yet looking at Jessica as she entered with

Albert, Mary failed to see any obvious appeal for Uncle Albert, aside from her youth. The woman was average in size and colouring, plainly dressed and carried herself demurely. She was a teacher at the local separate school, having moved to the area the year before. Mary immediately decided Albert must be a father figure. Trying not to stare Mary nevertheless found herself searching the woman's face for some clue, a hint of what would possess such a young woman to link her life with an older man.

True, Uncle Albert was not hurting financially. He had spent his fifty-one years building his farm up to where it was now one of the best in the county. The house to which Jessica had moved was comfortable and modern. Mary had always thought it too large for one person.

It was also true that Albert had the family charm. There had always been a gift for mimicry, a slow smile accompanied by a mischievous twinkle that was almost irresistible. Uncle Albert's bachelorhood had been a small mystery for years as he had been seen as a fine catch for any female. Over time however it became apparent that all his energy was poured into the farm, leaving nothing for outside interests or activities.

As she sat through the church service, Mary further pondered Uncle Albert's surprise marriage. The fact that Albert had married in secret indicated he must have feared his family's disapproval. Mary felt her face flush. Poor Uncle Albert. And only a moment ago she herself had been wondering what Albert's appeal could possibly be to the younger woman. Again Mary felt her face heat up. Albert was a very appealing man. Mary should know. He was her uncle. It was then she decided to walk over to them after the service, extend her hand in congratulations and invite them for dinner.

Major Tykes battle back in a valiant effort

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Kyle Espie to get the first two goals of the game. Then Beaverton scored three in a row to take the lead in the first period. Beaverton scored two more in the second and Ross Gerry scored one unassisted.

By period 3 Beaverton was clearly dominating the play and they were able to score one last

goal. Andy Dawson did keep the Beaverton scoring squad to a six pack. The Jasco team never game up and Travis Burke netted one more for Haliburton, assisted by Jeremy Moynes. Adrian Winn and Josh Fick worked hard on defence and Matthew Roberts kept digging for the puck however the score remained Haliburton 4, Beaverton 6.

The Huskies were disappointed but that too is part of hockey and the learning that goes with it.

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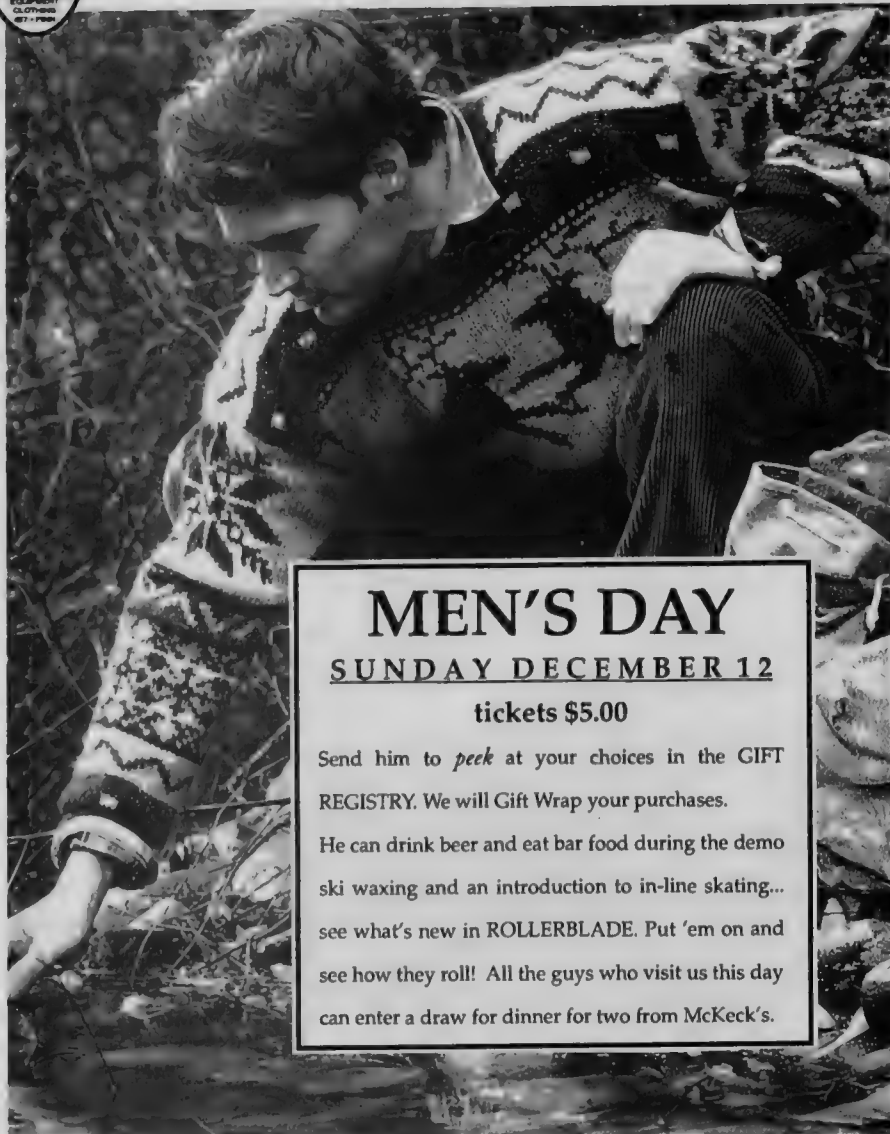
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The ABCs of learning disabilities

New association president Pam Smith says that ways must be found to teach children who have problems learning

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

AS A TEACHER, Pam Smith couldn't help but notice that some of her students had great difficulty with what could be the easiest tasks. But instead of writing them off as stupid or lazy, Mrs. Smith decided that these students were not the only ones who had a lot to learn. So after school she went back to school, taking courses in special education that would enable her to reach out to the students who, through no fault of their own, needed a little extra help.

Today, Mrs. Smith is between teaching jobs, having moved up to Haliburton in the midst of a hiring freeze. She and her husband camped at Haliburton Forest for 18 years, and when he retired from advertising, they decided to build a home a few minutes away on the Kennis Lake Road.

But she's still found a way to provide a little extra support to the area's children. A few months ago, she became president of the Haliburton branch of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. If she hadn't have stepped in to fill the gap left by a "retiring" Dawn Brohman, the local Association would have folded.

"I think the Association is a worthwhile association which has a history of running good programs and supporting children and parents, and I think it has a place in the community. I didn't want to see it die," she says of why she volunteered to become involved. "Dawn has done such a super job over the years and I know I have her phone number! But they certainly will be very difficult shoes to fill."

With the Association, Mrs. Smith looks forward to building a rapport with parents, who often need as much support as their children. Too often, parents blame themselves for any problems their children have in school. They also worry what the future has in store for a child whose disabilities may impede their employment opportunities.

A child's education is a partnership, with important contributions from the teacher, the parents, and the child, who desperately wants to be able to do all the things her friends can. It's as a team that success is possible, and Mrs. Smith certainly believes in success.

"I just believe in the resilience of people, that people will survive," says the gentle-voiced woman. "We all need some help along the way but we can do it."

"You don't give up on a child who is acting up or has a learning disability. They are valuable and worthwhile members to this society and they will make contributions."

Children with learning disabilities often "act up" out of frustration and anger at themselves. In a classroom, they're surrounded by peers who can easily learn a task the learning disabled child finds impossible. How can that be? Are they stupid? Will anyone realize they're "stupid"? They know that something is wrong but they don't know what it is — or that it might not be their fault.

"There's so much a child has to learn and wants to learn that things can be discouraging," says Mrs. Smith. "But if they're surrounded by a positive atmosphere, the child will learn more."

Often a teacher has to find different ways of teaching, breaking down knowledge into its smallest components so she can build a lesson brick by brick.

For example, adults know what 2 means. 2 is a symbol for two, a pair, a couple. If they see 2 + 2, they can read the symbols and come up with =4. But to a child, 2 is as meaningless as *. A teacher must give them visual concepts such as two apples, two girls, two

houses. Likewise, for teaching such things as geography and spatial concepts, the teacher can have the class plot their birthplaces on a map. In math, why not do a graph chart of the weight or height of students? To help a child with memory difficulties, there's that old game "I packed my trunk for Paris and in it put my toothbrush and my..." Or you could get the child to habitually write notes to himself for reminders. Solutions do not have to be complex.

"You don't accept that something can't be taught," says Mrs. Smith. "You find a way so that the child can understand it — you teach it so the child will learn."

At the same time, a teacher cannot blithely ignore a child's bad behaviour, no matter what its cause.

"You don't want the behaviour interfering with the learning. You can just tell a child that this is not acceptable behaviour but I always like to chat with the child afterwards, quietly, and plan a strategy — what steps can they take — so that this doesn't happen in class again."

As well, a teacher might seek outside assistance from fellow teachers or support staff within the board. Equally important is talking with the parents, who know their child best. They will be able to provide insight into their child's behaviour at home, which will help identify problem areas.

"To have three or four people working together is better. And it's always better to have another opinion."

As she took more courses on learning disabilities, Mrs. Smith was able to handle more and more situations on her own. However, she also cautions that when problems are first discovered, "testing is the last thing you do. You don't like to leave it for years and years, but you shouldn't be too quick to jump into a situation when the child receives a label."

For teachers and parents alike, there is still a lot to learn about learning disabilities. Twenty years ago, a child with a disability would have been pushed into vocational training. Today, there is better identification of any problems, and more willingness to come up with solutions which don't necessarily fit into the tried and true teaching methods.

There are also organizations such as the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, which provides moral and educational support to parents and the school board. And with presidents such as Pam Smith, the learning and teaching can continue.



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This week

Mr. Devolin goes to Ottawa

Reform candidate gets top research job with his party

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Former Reform Party federal candidate Barry Devolin has landed a top job with his party in Ottawa.

Devolin, who ran second to Liberal John O'Reilly in the federal election, has been appointed acting director of research and policy for the Reform Party.

"I feel good this amount of confidence is being shown in me by (party leader) Mr. Manning," said Devolin.

Although he's initially been appointed on a contract basis, it's expected the party's transition team will recommend the caucus appoint him permanently in the New Year.

He will continue to appear intermittently on CBC Television's Prime Time News panel 'Inside Politics' as a commentator on political issues, but not as a spokesman for the Reform Party.

Devolin went to Ottawa after the October election loss with the hope of landing a research job of some kind. He expressed surprise he had been given the top job in the research and policy sector.

"Yeah. To be quite frank it's a little bit more than I expected."

If he gets the permanent appointment, Devolin will have the largest department of the five directors reporting to the party's chief of staff. (As party leader Preston Manning has his own chief of staff).

The job puts Devolin in the senior staff ranks. (Junior staff earn less than \$50,000).

Devolin's history with the party appears to have benefitted him. He got in at the ground floor in the Western-based party's foray

into Ontario, spending three years prior to the election helping to establish it in the province.

Only one Reform Party candidate won election in eastern Canada, however, so Devolin's Eastern roots are presumed to be valuable for a party that previously had only one seat in the House of Commons.

He said he wasn't aware of any other former Reform candidates with appointments in Ottawa.

For many, family ties or the economic value of their own careers make a move to Ottawa prohibitive without the salary and perks of an MP.

In his new career, Devolin will be responsible for researching specific issues, policy ideas, drafting legislative proposals and contracting out polling and public opinion projects. His department will also provide the caucus with information for the daily Question Period once Parliament is in session.

Devolin and his wife Ursula, who is attending university in the capital, have rented an apartment and will live permanently in Ottawa. He said he expected to return to visit family and would maintain his links with the Reform Party's local association in Haliburton County.

Right now he is one of hundreds of new staffers settling into Ottawa as a result of the turnover of power to the Liberals and the demise of the Conservatives.

His office is in the Howard Building, a few steps from the House of Commons.

He spoke to the Echo between interviews for staff (he will eventually have a department of 25) and clearing up what he describes as the "unbelievable mess" left in the offices that once housed NDP

staffers.

He said it appeared the NDP had been given very short notice to evacuate the premises. They had simply tipped out drawers and taken what they needed, leaving paper, pens, rulers and other office equipment scattered all over the office floors.

As well as hiring staff he is preparing for his first major research project. The party has a series of caucus meetings this week on GATT (general agreement on tariffs and trade).

Devolin has a background in real estate but he said his immersion in the issues during his campaign had prepared him for the job. His research work for graduate studies at university will also help.

He said one of the difficulties for his party was finding people with the necessary experience and with party credentials.

"In established parties the institutional wisdom is in the senior people."

Without that base the Reform Party is starting from scratch.

He has piles of resumes from highly qualified people looking for jobs. Some of whom have worked for the Progressive Conservative Party for decades and now, with the PCs down to two MPs, find themselves out of work.

Devolin said some of the people he has talked to whose jobs were unaffected by the election — cleaners, furniture repair staff, security guards — are enjoying the turmoil and excitement of having more than 200 new MPs and their staff coming to town.

"A lot of them say this is what the town needed," said Devolin. "The shuffling is probably good... for the city to start fresh."



Members of the Messiah sing out during Sunday's performance

Messiah an inspiration for truly joyous season

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night, continued on Sunday night and will be performed again on December 7 and 10.) A lot of work and endless practice went into this community effort, but the results are well worth it — for the audience and, it's hoped, the choir.

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Listening to the Messiah also makes you thankful that so many people are willing to devote so much of their time for others' enjoyment. The performances require a big commitment from the choir, especially the soloists who have extra rehearsals. Stephens can be an exacting choirmaster, demanding the best from the choir and making sure she gets it. (Special thanks also go out to Susan Wilson, whose program text on Handel's work adds so much to our full appreciation of the performance. It's very helpful to be able to put the performance in historical and musical perspective.)

And even if you attended the first performance two years ago, it's well worth going again. The music can only improve with age and everyone does well to find a little harmony in what can be a cacophonous season.

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Guide, Building Trades, the Winter Guide — hired young journalism graduates to help us the summer months, and watched proudly as many of them went on to successful careers with daily newspapers and magazines.

In 1989 I promoted Martha Perkins to the editor's position so I could concentrate on managing The Echo's growth. But as we hope this series has shown, it takes the combined talents of many other people to produce this newspaper, all of them striving to do their best under a myriad of pressures.

The publisher's job is a less public one than that of the editor, and generally, is less understood. Being publisher of The Echo isn't a nine to five, five day a week job. For most of the year it's a six day a week commitment, and in the summer, seven day weeks are the rule rather than the exception. In part, that's because I continue to be involved in producing the paper. I do photo assignments — parades, concerts, regattas, and other community events. I develop all the films and print all the pictures that appear in each week's issue, spending anywhere from six to 10 hours a week in the newspaper's darkroom. Most of that work is done on Sundays, so we can meet Monday's publication deadline. In the summer, I lay out County Life electronically (put the stories and photos in place, write the headlines and cutlines), on Sunday, using Apple computers, a task that takes eight hours, on average. I also do much of the work on special publications such as the Summer Guide and Building Trades, writing the articles and assembling the pages. On Mondays I help to lay out The Echo, working along with other staff until the job is done, usually by eight or nine p.m. Tuesdays I help John Henderson label, bundle and mail the newspapers to subscribers all over Ontario and beyond.

The rest of the week is spent on a myriad of tasks. Because I have overall responsibility for the business, I must provide leadership in every aspect of The Echo. As publisher, I work with each department to plan and carry out tasks, to resolve disputes, and to set expectations. I must be aware of problems and help find solutions. To do that, I spend part of each day talking with staff members about their areas of responsibility. Les Feero, Laura Johnston and I discuss advertising and advertisers daily. I talk with Martha about the week's news and assignments, and about what's ahead in the next few weeks. I help out where I can, although I no longer enjoy writing news stories and features, and will do so only if I must because someone is ill or on holidays.

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Echo publisher Len Pizze, left, accepts the newspaper's 1992 awards last spring

On the accounting side, there are always decisions to be made.

The Echo is a complex business involving hundreds of advertisers, and thousands of readers, and its overhead costs are substantial. I must ensure that our costs don't outstrip our revenues, that bills are paid on time, and that the business' finances remain healthy. I meet monthly with The Echo's accountant to review the profit/loss statement for the previous month and discuss what lies ahead. Most importantly from the Echo employees' point of view, I set salaries and hourly pay scales, and sign the paycheques!

As well as dealing with day-to-day details of running the business, the publisher must be concerned with the future. Where will be business be in two months, six months, a year? How can we do a better job? How much money can we invest in the latest computer technology to

enhance our efficiency, produce a better product, and retain a bottom line?

In the past year and a half, The Echo has purchased a networked Apple computer system for ad production and editorial staff. This month, after consulting with other publishers familiar with rapidly evolving technology, I decided to add another production work station, to upgrade the drive units of our main computers with faster chips, and to purchase a 1200 DPI laser printer which will allow us to produce higher quality output of type and graphics, and to lay out full broadsheet pages more easily. It is difficult to determine a cost/benefit relationship in this kind of purchase, but I believe in giving my employees the best tools we can afford, so they can better explore their own creativity and find as much satisfaction on the job as possible. If we save an hour or two of production time, so much the better. If not, we'll at least be in a position to handle more work, more efficiently, should the economy recover and our business begin to grow again.

As publisher, I also take an active role in issues involving the community newspaper industry. For the past three years I have been a member of the board of directors of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association. The organization employs 16 people at a head office in Oakville, operates its own advertising agency selling community newspaper space to national advertisers, and has a supply business that sells graphic arts supplies and newsprint nation-wide. As chairman of the board's member services committee, I work with OCNA staff to plan conventions, training sessions, operate a computer bulletin board, and ensure that members' needs are met in any number of ways.

In my spare time, I enjoy classical piano — which I took up about a year ago as an antidote

to stress — and physical fitness activities such as cross country skiing and jogging.

There are many challenges facing The Echo. Like every small business in the community, we are feeling financial pressure of rising costs and shrinking revenues. We derive about 70 percent of our revenues from display advertising, and as local business have seen their sales drop, they have felt compelled to buy smaller ads, and to advertise less frequently. Fewer and smaller ads mean fewer pages in which to cover the community in news and photos. Yet costs don't decline in proportion to revenues. So far we have not been forced to eliminate jobs and compromise the product, but if the economy does not begin to improve soon, we will face that harsh prospect.

As publisher, I am acutely aware that people view The Echo differently from other businesses. Our readers and advertisers have high expectations of us, and feel free to criticize whatever shortcomings they may perceive. We accept their right to do so. We take our responsibilities seriously and strive constantly to take the high road.

I believe the Echo has a spirit of community and manifests an integrity of which I am unabashedly proud. For me, the best part of being publisher is the opportunity to work closely with some of the brightest, most creative and most disciplined people in the community. Each of us believes The Echo has an important role to play in helping the community to know itself, and to face the future with optimism.

As publisher, my biggest challenge is to make decisions that will enable us not only to survive this recession, but to serve the community as well or better in the future as we have in the past. It isn't always a pleasant task, but ultimately, I believe, it is a worthwhile one.

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Points of view

Contrary to expectations, high school staff responding well to destreaming

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Oh, what a year can do.

This time last year The Echo's front page headlines rang with dire warnings.

"Teachers fear turmoil of destreaming Grade 9" said the December 1, 1992 issue.

But at last week's Education Committee meeting there were kudos all round for the progress

being made at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School under the new system.

Destreaming, semestering and province-wide testing have all been implemented since September and by all accounts the programs have been successful.

"This time last year the rubber hadn't hit the road," high school principal Gary Brohman told the committee. He said that with hard work and co-operation from teachers, trustees and parents the changes have been a success.

A transition team, established last year, prepared the school for destreaming in Grade 9. Implementation of programs like a peer-tutoring system (see Echo story November 16) have also helped teachers adjust.

Destreaming (advanced, general and basic levels taught together) was implemented in Grade 9 on top of this year's switch to semestering (76 minute classes instead of the previous 40 minutes) through the entire school.

As an added bonus the Grade 9 English teachers were required to supervise government-mandated testing over a two-week period for all Grade 9 students. Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson said he had spent the day in a Grade 9 class and was encouraged by the experience.

The committee also heard a presentation from three teachers who were involved in the October English language testing for Grade 9 students.

Patty Brydon, Ann Varty and Bob Penfold explained the testing process to the committee and displayed some of the work produced by students relating to the test. The selected subject, used across the province, was nutrition.

Although the results were not yet available, the

teachers said good planning and organization has helped the test period go smoothly.

The tests were to assess the reading, writing and group interaction skills of Grade 9 students through a two-week period of study interspersed with testing. The tests included multiple choice, essay writing and creative writing.

As part of the special course,

which will count towards the students' overall grade, the students prepared individual portfolios on a selected subject ranging from food as a necessity of life to a study of eating disorders or food banks.

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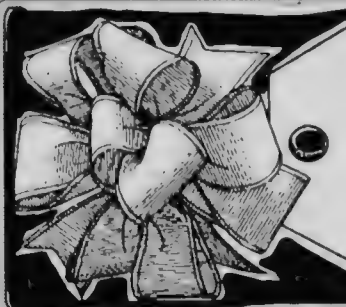
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People

Putting their ♥ heart ♥ into their home

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

IF HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS, then there is no doubt where Del and Ethel Galvin live.

For the past three years, this retired couple have put their hearts and souls into building their dream home on the shore of the Drag River.

At an age when people consider slowing down and taking it easy, the Galvins have devoted hours of back-breaking work to drywalling, digging trenches, installing plumbing and decorating.

"There were a few times when it was damp and we were sleeping with just the drywall (up), some of my muscles complained," says Mrs. Galvin who was as involved in the creation of the house as her carpenter husband.

But the Galvins agree their 1,500-square foot retirement retreat was worth every aching joint and shoulder. They now have the large master bedroom and spacious entrances they always imagined having but didn't in their previous home.

"You have a real sense it's your house. We actually stood outside and decided where it was going to be," says Mrs. Galvin.

The couple also saved a significant amount of money. Mr. Galvin estimates they built the house for less than \$100,000.

"I couldn't have bought the lumber and have someone build it for the price I did."

Before the Galvins moved permanently to the

Highlands, they lived and worked in Toronto. Mr. Galvin was a carpenter with Local 27 and Mrs. Galvin was employed by IBM. Weekends and holidays were spent at their Haliburton Lake cottage.

One day while in Haliburton village, the Galvins came across a piece of property on Dover's Spring Road. They were not actively looking to buy when they discovered an abandoned shack and surrounding land up for sale. The spot was perfect for a new home.

"We had always said when we buy a place and retire, we didn't want flat land and we wanted to be near water," says Mrs. Galvin.

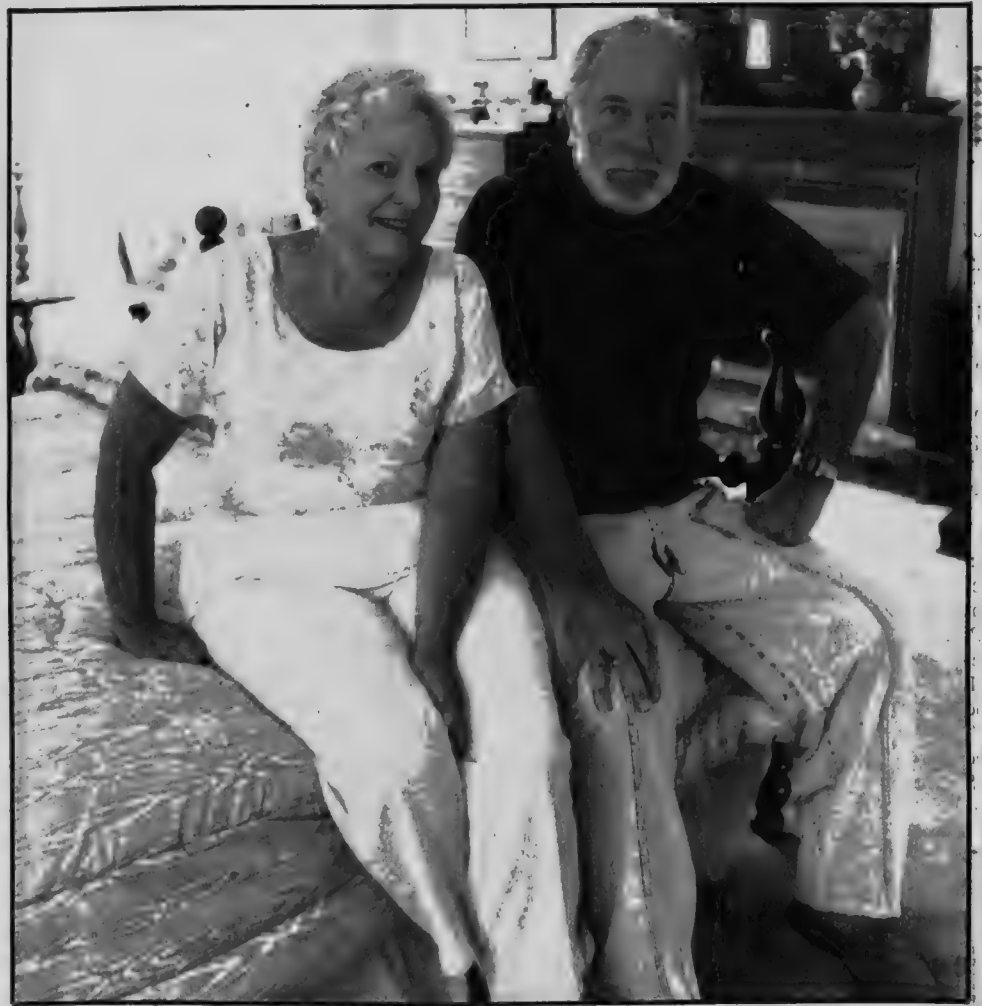
"We wanted to be close to town too. We could have had the cottage done over, but it's 18 miles north of here," says Mr. Galvin.

The Drag River runs along the back of the hilly property. Clumps of trees cocoon the house and block the view of neighbours. Only a few hydro poles and wiring give any indication that the house is minutes from the centre of the village.

The Galvins bought the property in 1987 with the notion that someday, they would retire there. Around 1989, plans got underway to build a home. A friend with a sawmill on the Parish Line offered to help prepare the wood. Mr. Galvin cut the logs, planed them, and left them to dry for a year. Mrs. Galvin set to work on a floor plan.

"I started out thinking about the points I didn't like in my own house. I wanted a large back and front hall, a large bedroom and cross venti-

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'You have a real sense it's your house,' Mrs. Galvin says. From the basement up, Ethel and Del Galvin put heart, soul, muscles, sweat... and a few tears... into their retirement home

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Home the Galvins built fulfills a dream

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lation. I drew it down on a piece of paper"

"We took it to an architect," says Mr. Galvin. "He moved a few walls here and there."

In June 1990, the hole was dug and by the end of the summer, the walls started going up.

In the meantime, the Galvins continued to live in Toronto. They spent their weekends running up to Haliburton to work on the house. Often, friends in the area showed up to lend a helping hand. But it was a long process.

"There were a few times when we were doing it that I said, can't we have someone else do this?" says Mrs. Galvin whose colleagues were kept abreast of the work-in-progress through a constant flow of photos brought into the office. "People at my work kept saying, Have you ever heard of Beaver Lumber?"

In 1992, the Galvins decided to retire and put their city house on the market.

"We figured it would take a year to sell, but the house sold in 30 days," says Mr. Galvin.

So in September, they were forced to move up to their partially completed Haliburton home.

The only room close to being finished was the bathroom. The Galvins slept on the floor.

All of the drywall was up by November and one month later, most of the rooms were finished, except for the living room and basement.

Mrs. Galvin co-ordinated the interior decor. The house is an open plan in that one can sit in the living room and see the kitchen, hallway and bedrooms. Because of the sight lines, Mrs. Galvin chose colours, draperies and accessories that blended into each other. Pinks, blues and greens brighten the walls. The Galvins' old furniture mixes with the new look.

There is still plenty of work to be done. The Galvins excuse the appearance of their garden and lawn, adding that completing the interior of the home was a priority. The basement and garage are still unfinished.

But at a housewarming last month, 65 friends and family members showed up to see the product of the Galvins' sweat and toil. They left impressed.

"It's our dream house," Mrs. Galvin admits.

"It better be," Mr. Galvin interjects, "I'm not building another one."



Although there were times that they regretted their decision, the Galvins took a hands-on approach to the construction of their new home in Haliburton



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Feature

New search technique passes its first test

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

BOLENDER'S PIT would be a scary place to get lost in. The abandoned machinery and overturned car give it an almost ghost town ambience, and that's before you even venture out of the quarry. Once you are out of the quarry there are huge forests, dotted with swamps. Other areas of the quarry contain nearly 100 foot cliffs of dolomite.

That's why 14 members of the Haliburton County Search and Rescue Team choose to train in this pit on a semi-warm Sunday morning. The surrounding landscape provides almost all of the potential challenges when trying to rescue a lost person.

On this day, members sit around and drink coffee before they are set off to find their designated victim. With the aid of OPP officer Art Goard, a victim will be placed in the search area and the team will try to find him.

The scenario isn't unlikely in an area as geographically diverse as this county. There are 542,000 hectares of lakes, and forests. Lakes and forests are not the easiest places in which to find a missing person, even if they are able to respond back.

In the past year the team has been called on by the OPP to help in searches for lost people. These run the gamut from hunters, sightseers, to woodcutters.

Today, the team is going to try a new form of searching called non-thorough searching where three people search in a group and communicate with the base. Previously the group has searched as a whole, with up to 15 people strung along a line. The new search pattern was something that would cover a larger chunk of land, but was only possible after the group had achieved further training.

The group's training involves learning first aid in addition to search techniques such as compass use.

This missing person is Jim Carleton, who we are told is thirty-ish, and is wearing a sweatshirt. Then we trek off to our separate locations to begin searching.

Each group has a team captain who carries a radio, and to whom the other two look for guidance. The trio fans out along a section of the forest with one person always keeping a road in sight so that the searchers can find their way out of the forest.

Going into the forest is an adventure, with little pits dug in the ground by the animals in the area. Several members trip but they still manage to retain their balance.

Searching is difficult enough without having to worry about what you might step on or run into. A quick walk through the forest searching both the ground and trees is tricky but is doubly so when you also have to keep an eye on your partner 20 or 30 feet away walking through dense brush.

At night when several animals might be out looking for food, the biggest and scariest example being a bear, the obstacles can be deadly.

But on this day the sun is shining at 10:30 a.m., and all is quiet on the quarry front. That is except for the mosquitoes and blackflies who manage to bite through the thick overalls.

Five minutes into the search a gully almost claims its first victim; the novice searcher barely escapes from breaking his ankle. Searchers keep calling out the missing person's name, leading to confusion because the team's leader is also named Jim.

A member finds an X marked in sand, possibly made by the missing person. Two teams gather and discuss what the symbol means when a voice calls out from farther in the forest. The



The 14 members of the Haliburton Search and Rescue Team used the abandoned Bolender's pit at Eagle Lake to practise their new search technique. They are shown here with an OPP advisor.

teams respond back and follow the voice into the forest. The group walks out onto the road and who did they find but a smiling Carleton complaining they came too fast and he didn't have time to finish his book.

Around ten minutes have elapsed during the test, something impossible in a real search with a possibly injured, non-mobile person in a larger search area. But the search and the second attempt do prove that the team can find its person.

"It's not usually this easy," Jim Chatterton, leader of the group, says. "In a real situation we would be assisting the police in a much larger sweep of an area."

The volunteer group does have its problems,

primarily funding. The distances involved in searching require constant communication lest they find their lost soul injured, or if one of the search party gets injured. Without radios this communication is the good, old-fashioned shout.

"We really could use the radios so we could search more thoroughly and safely," Chatterton says. "But we could also use more members so that we always have enough people."

If anyone is interested in donating supplies to the group or joining, please contact Chatterton at 754-2127 or Doug Newell at 754-3312.

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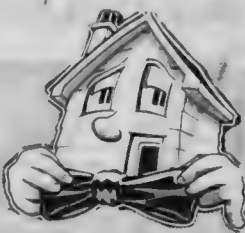
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The little victories make a missionary's work rewarding

A Lochlin resident reminisces on her visit to tropical Monserrat

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

SITTING IN THE ECHO office on an incredibly rainy day, Carol English of Lochlin reminisces of her experiences in lush, tropical Monserrat.

But her enjoyment was not brought about by whiling away hours on a beautiful beach — instead she taught vacation bible school to the children of the area.

English went down to the island at the call of her former minister in Orillia who now runs a missionary service, Calvary Ministry International, out of Jacksonville, Florida.

Deciding to go wasn't the hard part, finding the money was. But in good Christian fashion a Good Samaritan appeared. A friend of English's, who was also having financial difficulties, provided enough money for her and two others to go on the two-week mission.

"Before he gave us the money he was having cash problems with his business," English says. "After he gave us the money he was swamped with work so his generosity was rewarded."

The pear-shaped, island loaded with mountains has seen its share of hardship. English says that the aftermath of Hurricane Hugo is still noticeable.

"The island was completely devastated by the

hurricane," she says. "In the rebuilding process a lot of people are now better off."

Arriving in Monserrat, English and her fellow missionaries were swamped with children.

"There were 200 children and they all wanted to learn so much," she says. "It was quite exciting to be teaching so many people."

Teaching crafts was interesting for English because of the setting. Crafts were made out of what was readily available in a tin shack reminiscent of the old wooden one room school houses of Canada's past.

Another exciting part of the trip was the missionary work that she did while accompanying other missionaries.

"We went door to door handing out literature and meeting people," she says. "One man was so nice that he talked with us for hours and wouldn't let us leave until he fed us with mangoes. In our eyes they have little but they are totally giving."

But while the generosity of the people pleasantly surprised her, the hurt and suffering of the children really shocked her. Some of the children were latch key kids who were just shuffled from guardian to guardian.

"They just wanted the affection, love, and attention they hadn't been getting," English says. "The kids just lapped up all the attention."

A favourite story of English's is that of Bakita,

a nine-year-old boy who had been living with his grandmother before they arrived. His grandmother had died, and when English had arrived he was bitter, and did not want to associate with anyone.

Another missionary took the boy aside one day for private lessons and his spirit re-grew. From then on he was the model student until one day he showed up late for class. The problem was he had outgrown his shoes and had frantically tried to shove his feet into the old shoes. He felt it wouldn't be right to go to school without shoes.

So before they left English and her fellow missionaries pooled their money and bought the boy a new pair of shoes.

"We wanted to say good-bye to him before we left," she says. "But he was so excited he just kept running around and showing people his shoes."

Other children also tugged at her heartstrings but no other story better exemplifies her time there.

"It was little victories that make me want to go on another mission," she says. "The next time I hope to go to Africa with the same people."

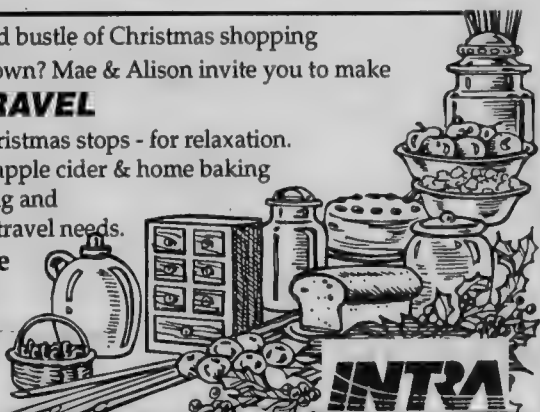
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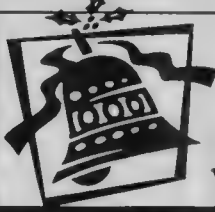
Carol English taught bible school to children in Monserrat. 'There were 200 children and they all wanted to learn so much'

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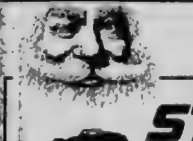
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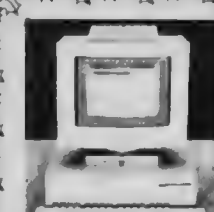
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Community news

Newcomers find warm welcome

by DONNA L. OTTLEY
Haliburton

WHO KNOWS what force was at work in the summer of 1992 that led us to fall in love, at first sight, with the House on the Hill? We'd been coming up here since the late 1970s, drawn by a friend's new profession as innkeeper of a family resort. Over the years, my husband and I escaped from our hectic lives in the city and joyfully renewed ourselves in the Highlands of Haliburton. When our children were born, we bought them, too, and they came to believe that it wasn't really summer if we hadn't spent time in Haliburton.

There was something about the 11+ hours my husband was squandering in his car commuting from Mississauga to North York each week that made us contact the real estate agent that summer. The fact that I was working at a job I disliked in order to pay the mortgage on an expensive cookie-cutter house next door to neighbours who didn't say more than six words to us over two years, had a definite impact on our decision to roll up the carpets and bug out. The moment we stepped into that house on Ridgeview Drive, with its huge

stone fireplace and incredible view through the maple trees toward Head Lake, we were hooked.

Over the 12 months it took to sell our house in order to make our dream of moving to Haliburton come true, few people tried to dissuade us. Oh, there were the inevitable comments (mostly from those who were secretly jealous of our plans) like "But you'll be sooo bored..." and "Just wait until winter." Most of our friends were envious. They made us promise to invite them up once we'd made the move. But we knew it wouldn't be easy, this exodus to the country. In order to make the whole thing work, my husband would have to continue working in the city and stay in a rented room in a townhouse near his office, coming home only on weekends. We would no longer have the luxury of a second income (although I would try to expand my work as a freelance writer). The kids were concerned about leaving their school and their friends. My son had trouble imagining life so far away from a Toys 'R Us store. I worried about how my parents, who lived not 10 minute away from us in Mississauga, would feel about having their grandchildren snatched out from under their eyes.

It's difficult to find the words to describe how

happy we all are. I can't believe that I haven't worn a wrist watch in the last nine weeks. Haliburton time seems to pass more slowly. It doesn't have the frenetic urgency of city time. My husband views each weekend home as a vacation. The children explode with tales from school each afternoon, racing across the street after being dropped off by the school bus, tripping over each other in a rush to share their news with me. Between Karate and skating lessons, the kids and I spend three evenings each week at the arena. Each one of our neighbours on the hill have made us feel very welcome. Up here, there is a palpable sense of community, of caring, that never managed to make itself felt in the city. My parents came to visit this past weekend. Now that they've seen the place with their own eyes, they're not only back our decision to settle here, they're talking about doing it themselves one day!

The leaves have dropped from most of our maples and I can see the lights in town twinkling brilliantly in the crisp autumn night. There are other spots like this - in the foothills overlooking Vancouver, outside Montmartre in Paris and above Rio de Janeiro - but these are not places that have had the power to fill me with the sense of homecoming, the overwhelming contentment and feeling of belonging that Haliburton has endowed. I doubt that merely writing this piece is thanks enough from the new kids on the block.



Donna Ottley and her family have found a new sense of community after moving from Mississauga to Haliburton

Johnny Appleseed's adventure

by TREVOR OTTLEY
Grade 3, JDHES, Haliburton

ONE DAY, Johnny Appleseed was strolling along a path when he noticed a fuzzy image of a man (or an animal). He wasn't quite sure so he went closer and closer. Then he was sure it was a man. he was coughing, maybe because he had a cold. It was summer, but wait! People can get colds in the summer, too. Yes, by germs. How willy of him to think of that!

He helped the man and went on his way. The man was glad to get rid of his cough by swallowing the medicinal herbs that Johnny gave him.

After a couple of hours of walking, seed planting and helping others, Johnny lay down to rest. While he was resting a rabbit came hopping along and ate all of his medicinal supplies. Johnny fell

asleep. When he woke up he could not see his medical bag anywhere. He looked over on the other side of a stump and there he found it. He got up, picked up his bags and strode away.

Soon, he came to a village full of sick people. He reached into his medical bag but he did not feel his usual herbs in there. He looked into his bag and saw only rocks. He remembered a slight noise of footsteps but they had been very faint. Maybe a smart rabbit had eaten his medical supplies and filled the bag with rocks. Only rabbits eat herbs such as the ones in his bag. Now he had to find a new supply of herbs or the whole village might die!

Off he went. It took him a long time to find all the herbs he needed but it was worth it. He was able to help the whole village and went on his way.

And so the Johnny Appleseed legend continues.

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TVO Action team formed

by SUSAN WILSON

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Peter Trueman, in his column for Starweek magazine earlier this month, declared that "... TVO makes [my wife and me] feel good about ourselves and the society in which we live. We agreed that this was because TVO is never sick and cheap, like the commercial networks and, increasingly, their taxpayer-funded competition. ...

"I'm pleased that my taxes and membership contributions are supporting it, which is more than I can say about very many things that other people have seen fit to do with my money lately. Too bad TVO isn't seen right across the country."

If Peter Trueman lived in these parts, his last word could have a typo. He'd be ruing the fact that TVO isn't seen right across the county. Unfortunately, reception hereabouts is an unpredictable proposition unless you're on cable, have a satellite dish on the KU band, or live in just the right spot. For some people, this is a situation that begs to be rectified.

The first steps to do just that have already been taken. A meeting was held in Minden on Wednesday, October 27th, for those who wanted to find out more about why they can't get TVO and what can be done about it. Half-a-dozen people signed on to help and an equal number who couldn't come to the meeting phoned to say they want to get involved.

These people will constitute the TVO Action Team — and they won't be alone. TVO staff are enthusiastic and active in their support for helping



Haliburton County get access to the signal. They've already provided a wealth of practical and technical information, and are arranging meetings with people involved in television transmission in the county to explore the best way to provide the signal.

We know what we have to do, thanks to the "Plan in a Can" from Pembroke, the last community to lobby successfully for access to the signal.

Program Highlights:

Bookmice, a program that encourages young children to read, received the Golden Cairo Prize this fall at the Fourth International Film Festival for Children in Cairo, Egypt. The program has been created by TVOntario producer and director Jeremy Pollack for children three to six years old. Now in its fifth year, Bookmice can be seen every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at 10:30 a.m.

Susan Wilson represents Haliburton County on TVOntario's Southcentral Regional Council. If you would like to help get access to the TVO signal or have any other comments, call her at 286-6009. This column appears every four weeks. It reports on the progress of the TVO Action Team and highlights upcoming TVO programs.

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The monthly luncheon will be held as usual on December 21 at the Highland Grove Recreation Centre. Lunch begins at 11:30 and the cost for soup, sandwich and dessert is only \$3.50 and for children its only \$2.00.

After lunch there will be a big surprise for the children. Santa will arrive. This is being sponsored by the Library Board and the Recreation Committee. So bring your little ones along for an afternoon of fun. We were sorry to hear of the passing of Francis Patton. He was a fine gentleman indeed. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family.

The Loop Troupe, your local theatre group, is hard at work on a play to be presented in February. They are looking for sponsors, who would be kind enough to help out with a small donation of money, which would be used for advertising and to buy materials to make the scenery. Any business sponsors will be rewarded with advertising. You may contact me for further details if you wish.

It seems some of the winter sports are thriving. Skating, hockey and curling anyway. The snowmobilers, however, have to wait for snow and lots of it, so they tell me. I'm sure they won't have long to wait. Even though it's late in coming, it always arrives. And I agree, we do want a white Christmas, don't

we. Midnight Mass for Christmas will be held at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Cardiff, December 24. In Highland Grove Christmas Mass will be on December 24 at 4:30.

Please plan to attend the Ecumenical Carol Service at the United

Church on December 19 at 7:30. This is a very lovely service and it is the one time when the local churches get together to celebrate and enjoy Christian fellowship. We have to thank Elsie Lewis for her hard work in forming the choir and patiently practising us week after week. I don't think there would be a choir without her persistence. Thanks Elsie.

The Legion ladies hosted their awards

banquet for their Poster and Literary contest for Remembrance day. From the many entries received, Behn DeCarlo won first for his poster and Patty Riley won first for her essay. Their entries were so well done that they have gone on to Zone for further judging. Congratulations to them and thank you to all who participated. The Legion ladies really appreciated your efforts.

1994 is International Family Year

On December 8, 1989, the United Nations General Assembly proclaimed 1994 as the International Year of the Family.

In November of 1992, the Canada Committee for the International year of the Family 1994 was formed. His Excellency the Right Honourable Ramon John Hnatyshyn, is the Patron. The mission of the Committee is to emphasize the importance of the function of family performances.

In keeping with this mandate, the Canada Committee will act as a catalyst for positive celebration, debate and discussion on the overall importance of the value of families and to encourage Canadians to reflect on family issues and matters.

To this end, individuals representing the environ-



ment, arts, travel and recreation, health, safety, education, financial planning, spirituality and services for children, youth and the elderly have gathered to initiate local awareness and celebration in Haliburton county.

In conjunction with the official international launch, date of November 20th - events are planned for this date in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver - we invite you to honour the International year of the Family by endorsing it in all your promotions in 1994.

Our local community committee will be preparing weekly calendar sub-

missions, courtesy of the Echo and the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, highlighting family oriented events in our community. Watch for the International Year of the Family logo on these calendars: a heart sheltered by a roof, linked by another heart, to symbolize life and love in a home where one finds warmth, caring, security, togetherness and acceptance. It's open design is meant to indicate continuity with a hint of uncertainty. The brushstroke, with its open line roof, completes an abstract symbol representing the complexity of the family.

Your submissions to these calendars are most welcome and can be called in to C.H.A.C.E. (457-2989; ask for Sue Valm) or Intra-Travel (457-3290; ask for Alison Bain).

A lively St. Andrew's concert

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

St. Andrew's Day Concert was a small but lively event (see last week's Echo) as Highland Dancers, taught by Faith Aggett and Country Dancers, taught by Mike Turner, stepped in time to the Scottish tunes. Earl piped for the Highland Dancers and Mike had tapes for the Country dances, one of which was named "The Ingokshook shuffle" created by Duncan Keppie for us in the summer school sessions. On the Tuesday following, St. Andrew's

Day itself, November 30, Christopher Greaves led us in a service of praise at St. Andrew's Anglican Church at 11 a.m. Afterwards all of us enjoyed a pot luck lunch.

Christmas-Advent celebrations have begun already with the annual Zion Church's Pot Luck Program at Carnarvon where each church contributes a number to the program. Songs were sung with bells accompaniment, poems read, symbols placed on a Christmas tree, and of course visiting followed

over scrumptious goodies.

A sense of shock accompanies news of the unexpected death of Gladys Campbell, wife of Lloyd and mother of Sheila Stackhouse and Janet Sisson and their two sisters. Our sympathy is certainly with all of them as they endure this trying time.

Another unexpected loss is the death of David James, resident in what used to be Mighty Deacon's house on the Irish Line. Mr. James died on December 1, 1993.

Lochaven Inn was the

setting for about 15 of the Calorie Counters group as they held their annual Christmas party.

Guilford Boy Gift Shoppe is now open Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday with 20 percent off.

Earl and I visited my sister, Mavis Swiston and her husband Don on the weekend and heard "her choir" The Harlequin Singers in Burlington. Our brief tour also included Beth and Greg Chandelier's place in St. Catharines, the Donald Campbells in Barrie and the Alan Coopers in Orillia.

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Community news

At 91, Mary Gallacher really knows how to make the Yuletide season come alive. Here, the active resident at Extendicare puts some finishing touches on the festive decorations which brighten up the Haliburton nursing home. Don't forget that the residents always enjoy it when you drop by for a visit



Christmas carols highlight auxiliary tea

Extendicare
John Menzies

6 December 1993: On Monday, Gord Kidd played guitar and sang. The residents listened

and sang, and some got up to dance with volunteers Betty Daniels and Marge Bauldrie.

Betty Salvatori led Bible Study on Tuesday. In the afternoon, volunteers once again joined with the residents for Bingo.

The Ladies Auxiliary from Haliburton came to

Tea on Thursday. The highlight of their visit was the Christmas Carols they sang together.

Rev. Nick Murray led the residents in the Church Service on Friday.

Residents visit Lindsay

Senior League Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Sunday afternoon Estella Burch read to us. Thank you Estella, we enjoy your reading very much.

Rev. John Burgess conducted the Sunday evening Chapel Service with Marion as organist.

Monday was a happy day for a bus load of residents and volunteers, driven by Doris to the Lindsay Square. There was one volunteer for each resident. They were Jean Hewitt, Nancy Cheeseman, Muriel Harrington, Mabel Deacon, Jean Bolt, Diane Hutton and Dottie Muirhead. We all went our own ways, and had lunch when and where we felt like, and by the looks of all the parcels, did a good amount of shopping! The stores and mall looked beautiful with Christmas decorations. We arrived home about four o'clock tired but happy. It was so nice having Linda Fry with us.

In the afternoon we had crafts with Dottie Muirhead and Corinne Arsenault helped us play cards in the evening.

Wednesday morning we had fitness with Bonnie Fullan and Dottie Muirhead read the two local papers' news to those who needed help with reading.

In the afternoon Pearl Cowen convened several games of cards with volunteers at each table - Jeanne Sears, Freida Hulbig, Dottie Muirhead, Bonnie

Fullan, and Jean Bolt. Thursday Tea Party was provided and served by the Happy Hookers - Nadine Campbell, Eleanor Hamilton, Peggy Barclay, Chris Dollo and Marge Hamilton. Pat Scott worked so hard seeing that as many as possible of the residents got down to the auditorium for the tea party. When these ladies work and spend their time every one who possibly can should attend.

Eleanor Hamilton entertained us with delightful piano music and singing. Mr. Ham Brown, a new resident, sang an old Scotch song (Roamin' in the Gloamin') to close the party. We sincerely thank all who made this afternoon a success. This was also a birthday tea party for Lillian Tompkins, Mable Buttery, Mary McKelvey, and Ellen Blair, with a beautiful birthday cake enjoyed by all.



FIVE GENERATIONS: Myra Barry, who grew up in West Guilford and was married to the late Arthur Barry, was recently surrounded by family at her nursing home in Huntsville shortly after her 85th birthday. Standing is her daughter Helen Schell. On the left is her granddaughter, Dianne Carroll and on the right is her great-granddaughter Tricia Carroll. The baby is Avery Rose Carroll.

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Community news

Dorset bazaar is successful

Buyers brave bad weather

Dorset
Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

A very happy birthday is wished Weldon Tracey, who celebrates the day on December 7.

The various groups that participated in the Dorset Christmas Bazaar last Saturday wish to thank the public, who were brave enough to come out in the inclement weather to support them. The ladies, girls and men, go to a great deal of effort to prepare items for sale, to raise funds for their various needs. And, as well as doing a service to the community, they are gratified to have their efforts rewarded, with the sale of their merchandise. So thanks to everyone, including the crafts people, the cooks and the artists who created the many sale articles.

The "Sparks", the youngest of the Guide groups feel they had a satisfactory afternoon at the Bazaar and wish to thank all who contributed to their success. The different businesses in the village were very generous, as were many individuals. A special thanks to Elaine Woolman, who donated toward the purchasing of craft materials as well as giving a great deal of her time working with the girls. The mothers were also a great help.

The annual children's Christmas party was held at the Dorset Recreation Centre, on Saturday, December 4. This party was under the auspices of the Dorset Public Library and the Ministry of Environment and

Energy. There were treats for all and of course Santa himself appeared.

Maybe someone can give me some advice on how some unleavened dough can be salvaged, or made use of. When baking for the bazaar, I mixed up a quantity of bread dough which refused to rise. Apparently the yeast was dead. (No, I didn't forget to put it in). When dissolved it looked alright, but it just wouldn't move although it was smooth and pliant. It was noon before I was sure I couldn't do anything with it so I started again from scratch and everything went well. It was very frustrating.

Optimistically, I froze the disappointing dough but I assume it will eventually go the way of other disasters, into the garbage. Rather an expensive happening and the first time it has happened to me. I have about 10 lbs of this dough in my freezer, if anyone has any solutions.

The Dorset Senior Club are having their Christmas on Wednesday, December 8 at 6 p.m. Santa Claus will be there and there will be a \$5. gift exchange. This is always a festive time and brings out a great number of the members.

H.H. - If making a yeast dough be sure to check the yeast and make sure it is alive.



Incredible Journey!

On Sunday afternoon, Robert Morgan, left, took local children's imaginations for a stroll with him in Morgan's Journey. The one-man (and one puppet) play was the second concert of this season's Children's Concert Series and it certainly had a message which was welcomed by parents as Christmas approaches. After discovering all that he can do, and all the presents that you can get on your birthday, Morgan then has a lot of painful growing up to do. But by the end, he realizes that friendship and love mean far more than any of our possessions. After the concert, above, the Toronto performer signed autographs in the high school's foyer, accompanied by his daughter Clare. The next concert on Feb. 6 is with Dick Smith and Syncona. As an extra treat, there will be an adult's concert of the Caribbean/African music on the previous night. Tickets will be available in January

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NOTICES

THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD, BETWEEN CONCESSIONS XII AND XIII IN FRONT OF LOT 17, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario, on Monday, February 14th, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., a By-law to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the original allowance for road between Concession XII and XIII in front of Lot 17, and more particularly described as Parts 2 and 3 on 19R-5802.

Which said parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by Harry Curry Bishop Limited, Ontario Land Surveyors, dated September 25, 1993 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Wilberforce, Ontario this 23rd day of November, 1993.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG AMCT CMO
Clerk Treasurer,
Township of Monmouth
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that portion of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession I, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 8, 9 & 10 on Plan 19R-5452.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of December, 1993, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: November 3rd, 1993

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township
of Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 7, Concession I, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Otter Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 8 - Ratz/Greenwood; Part 9 - Clark; Part 10 - Clark

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Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-5734.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of December, 1993, at the hour of 9:10 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: November 3rd, 1993

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township
of Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 5, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Raven Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 3 - Allen



Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

The Municipality of Dysart et al has been notified by the Ministry of Environment and Energy that as of January 1st, 1994 all cooling systems (refrigerators & air conditioners) containing CFCs must be emptied and tagged before disposal. Dysart will provide for the emptying and tagging of appliances at the Haliburton Landfill Site.

The fee for the removal of the CFCs and tagging will be \$30.00.

Any persons found disposing of refrigerators, air conditioners, etc. without a tag are cautioned that the fine established by the Ministry regulations is set at \$5,000.00 for those found guilty of an offence.

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Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ontario, until 10:00 a.m. Friday, December 17th, 1993, at which time they will be opened in public.

Information Session
An information session will be held on Wednesday, December 8, 1993 9 a.m., Sir Sandford Fleming College, 526 McDonnell St., Room 122. Representatives from all three organizations will be present to answer questions.
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NOTICE

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MUNICIPALITY OF GALWAY & CAVENDISH NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BY-LAWS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH TO:

stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Salmon Lake and Crystal Lake; hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 11th day of December, 1993 at 1:05 p.m., by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Salmon Lake and Crystal Lake, described as follows:

a) Part(s) 6 45R-6160 Salmon Lake
b) Part(s) 1 45R-9484 Salmon Lake
c) Part(s) 1 45R-9485 Salmon Lake
d) Part(s) 1 45R-9636 Crystal Lake
e) Part(s) 3 & 16 45R-9509 Crystal Lake
Registered in the Registry Office in Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his/her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT KINMOUNT, Ontario this 4th day of November, 1993.

Phyllis McHale A.M.C.T.
Deputy Clerk Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

NOTICE

PROPOSED CHANGES TO OHIP

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PUBLIC INPUT

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The deadline for receipt of submissions is January 10, 1994.

The panel will also hear oral submissions. When you send in your submission let us know if you would like to make an oral presentation. The panel will contact you regarding your request. Oral presentations will be heard in Toronto on Wednesday, January 19, and, if needed, on the following day as well.

Send your submission, in English or French, to:

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JOINT MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 13th, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 25, Concession XI, further described as Lot 29, Plan 509, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated September 9, 1993, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 2 on the said preliminary plan is proposed to be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of October, 1993.

Patricia E. Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator



The Municipality of Dysart et al

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This is the time of year when people wish to share their blessings, and a donation of money or food is always welcome. Each year, the Faith Tabernacle distributes food hampers to needy families in the community. Of course, there must be donations of food in order to pack hampers. Last year, over \$500. worth of food was delivered to families needing help over Christmas. Canned goods, cake mixes, macaroni, spaghetti, tea, coffee, etc. keep well. Nearer the Christmas season, fresh fruit and turkey's are needed. If you wish to help, phone 454-1621.

Bob Herbert has retired as an autobody repairer for Memory Lane Motors, in Fenelon Falls. He was

given a surprise party and poem mementos of his years working for Roger and Fern Bellwood. The Bellwoods also presented Bob with a Legion watch that was engraved with his 17 years of service, 1976 to 1993. Bob and his wife Norma, live on North Water Street in Coboconk, and his many friends wish him good health in the years ahead.

On Sunday, November 21, a car coming up to the stop sign on Hwy. 48 at Hwy. 35 did not stop, or could not stop, and slid across Highway 35 right into the ditch on the east side of Hwy. 35. Luckily, no one was seriously hurt, but it must have been frightening!

Talking to Bernie Travis on Friday, she told me that her husband Gordon's sister, Irene Mundy of Jackson's Point had passed away recently. I knew Irene very well, and often enjoyed talking to her and her husband, Earl. Sympathy goes out to Gordon and Bernie and to Earl Mundy at this time.

Sympathy also goes out to the family of the late Jack Sweetland, formerly of Kinmount, who passed away at Arbor Living Centre in Newmarket on Nov. 18, after a long illness.

Ivan Moore, a former rural route mail delivery man for Kirkfield, passed away in Lindsay on Nov. 24 after a long illness. Ivan was a Bexley resident all his life until ill health forced his retirement and he made Lindsay his home for the past few years. Sympathy goes out to the family in Ivan's passing.

The community was shocked and saddened, on Monday November 22, to hear of the sudden death of 21 year old Terry Cross. Terry was the son of Doug and Charlene Cross. At the grave site funeral at Bexley cemetery, three planes from the flying club, where Terry had taken flying lessons, did a fly past ceremony, gracefully dipping their plane wings as a final goodbye to their dear friend. The Cross family appreciate your support and prayers so much.

A former United Church Minister here some years ago, Rev. Joblin, passed away in Lindsay early this past week. His wife died a number of years ago. Many here have fond memories of Rev. Joblin and offer their sympathy to the bereaved family.

On Monday, Nov. 22, the Coboconk Seniors

had a pot luck dinner and held their election of officers. Those elected for the coming year are as follows: Past President, Art Cousins; President, Jennie Colquhoun; First Vice President, Jack Lewis; Second Vice President, Bill Jay; Recording Secretary, Marlon Sim; Corresponding Secretary, Eileen Beechner; Treasurer, Peggy Saunders. Joe Heffer was elected new trustee to service with Jean Montgomery and Bruce Colquhoun. Social Convener, Rose Turton; Crafts, Gloria Cousins; Membership, Rose Rocchio; Cards, Myra Dyon; Euchre Cards, Lorne Beechner; Sunshine Convener, Thelma Adams; Communications, Ed Gibb; Music, Colin Anderson; Entertainment, Mary Montgomery. The Seniors Christmas dinner will be on Tuesday December 7 at the Community Hall. Already tickets are sold out and many have had to be turned away.

The Remembrance Day Service here was quite well attended, with Rev. A. Bartlett in attendance. Bob Atkinson's Chip and Chirp Acres Farm is home to the Grand Champion turkey gobbler, who was also Reserve grand Champion at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. Bob's show birds also won several first and second prizes at the Royal. He has some very pretty bantams and small fowl and since he just came home, after 11 months in Toronto General Hospital, and another liver transplant there, he is thrilled to be back with his feathered friends. Good luck for a healthy year ahead, Bob! Reg Boyce had several entries in the fowl show at the Royal, and won several top prizes.

The Coboconk Seniors enjoyed a bus trip to Upper Canada Mall at Newmarket on Tuesday, November 23 and came home with slimmer wallets but lots of happy memories!

Get well wishes to Martha Bartley who has been ill in Haliburton Hospital.

Ron Richardson and Mildred Faulkner have been on the sick list. Chris Hirstwood missed all last week at school, due to illness.

Laurie Campbell spent a few days in hospital last week. Trust you folks are much better now. The Clint Hirstwood family visited his mother Carolyn Strong on Buller Road on Thursday night and also visited his uncle, Bob Hill of Newmarket, who was visiting his sister Mrs. C. Strong.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Mearl Hopkins who was admitted to hospital last Thursday.

A speedy recovery goes out to Bill Pitkin of Rosedale, who underwent surgery on Tuesday.

Pat Ryan of Victoria Road and her sister Viola Gordon are home after a holiday in Europe.

George and Valerie Shepherd are home after a holiday in Florida, and a cruise to Mexico.

Rev. Arthur Bartlett of Lindsay, visited several friends here last week.

The Happy Wanderers Choral Group entertained at Highland Crest Seniors home, at Minden recently. Norm and Donna Faulkner of Sturgeon Falls were recent visitors of their family members here.

The deadline for mailing parcels, December 1 and cards and letters, December 4 will be past when this is printed. Have you got your overseas mail on its way?

Congratulations to

Jason Witalis, on receiving the OAC Science Award from Fenelon Falls Secondary School, donated by Canadian Legion Fenelon Falls Br. 238, for having the highest marks in any two senior Science courses.

Another Fenelon Falls high school student, Jennifer Richardson received the Gr. 12 basic level English award, donated by the F.F.S.S. English Dept. to the top student in Grade 12 basic level English. Congratulations to Jennifer!

Again, the lovely white arch or trellis erected by the Horticulture Society, has been torn down by vandals. The arch is at the entrance to the little peace park as you go down the little road to the ball diamond. Isn't it sad that there are people who do not appreciate beauty, or in making the town attractive? Is

there any point in erecting this arbor again? And on the weekend of November 20, vandals trespassed on Cedarhurst Quarry property, and broke all the windows in the backhoe, a heavy duty construction machine. Also last week, Bob Cabbledick discovered bullet holes through a window at his place of business, Tri County Lumber. The glass did not break, so thieves did not get into the building, but they sure gave it a good try. I think we should all band together and have neighbourhood watch and we perhaps should get a loud barking, mean tempered dog to deter such acts of destruction!

On Wednesday, November 24 the annual Christmas pot luck dinner and meeting of the Avon ladies, was held at the home of Lisa Foster in Minden with a good turnout. A good time was had by all.

Planning meeting set

Home Support

Donna Pacey - 457-2941

The Haliburton County Home Support Services' Winter newsletter is now available. If you want a copy, please call our office any weekday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Our yearly Strategic Planning Session will be held on Tuesday, January 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. We invite you to come and learn about our agency and to give us feedback as to what you feel our role is in Long Term Care. We provide programs and services to Seniors 55 years and older and the Physically Challenged, 18 years and older to enable them to remain independent in their own homes for a longer period in the county of

Haliburton and the hamlets of Kinmount and Dorset.

If you require Home Help (housecleaning, home maintenance), it can be provided at a nominal fee by registered volunteers.

At the Special Meeting of Members held on Nov. 24 the voting membership approved Bylaw changes. In order to become a voting member of HCHSS you must fulfill the following: be a resident of the County of Haliburton and/or the hamlets of Dorset or Kinmount and; 2. be a registered volunteer of HCHSS and; 3. have given 30 hours of documented volunteer time to HCHSS 12 months prior to any meeting

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to celebrate the birth of our Lord,
Jesus Christ.

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311 GREETINGS

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a
HAPPY & PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR
to our Relatives, friends and
neighbours
from
Edward and Rhoda McKelvey

320 PERSONAL

Honey,
Instead of mailing you another let-
ter, I'm going to put it in print for all
of Haliburton to see. I LOVE YOU
and I cannot get enough of you!
I'm selfish I guess, so sue me.
With Love from U-No-Hoo.
P.S. - I'm still waiting for that coffee

320 PERSONAL

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330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank Dr. Bottum
and the staff of Haliburton Hospital for
their care during my lengthy stay. The
ambulance service that took me to
Oshawa General, where I stayed for
awhile. Thanks to Rev. Walford Davis
for his prayers and visits, also to eve-
ryone who came to visit, for prayers
and flowers. I never realized so
many people cared. May god bless
you all. **Doreen Lewis.**

The wife and families of the late
ELDON COWEN wish to express
our appreciation to all of our rela-
tives, friends and neighbours for
their love and support during our re-
cent loss, for all your prayers,
phone calls, visits, gifts of food,
floral arrangements and donations.
A special thanks to Dr. H.E. Good,
Dr. D. Stokes, Dr. W. Wilkins, the
nurses of the Haliburton Hospital
and the Haliburton Ambulance
Service: Wendell and Pat. A sincere
thank you to Pastor Brian Plouffe for
his prayers, visits, phone calls and
comforting words, also to Beau, Glen,
Terry, Paul, Bob and Earl and to the
Lakeside Baptist Church Mission
Circle for the lovely luncheon. Many
thanks to Dwayne Lloyd at the
Haliburton Community Funeral Home.
May God Bless you all. **Doreen and**
Families.

THE HALIBURTON POLICE
SUPPORT ASSOC. thank Curry
Motors, Chris Bishop, Perfect
Prints, Valu Mart, Home Support,
Constable McMaster and all others
involved, for their help with the
Child Identification/Finger Printing
Clinic, Saturday Nov. 27/93.

WHILE I AM STILL RECOVERING
at home, I would like to thank all my
friends and neighbours for all their
cards, visits and phone calls. **Hartley**
Newell.

I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone
who has been so kind to me since I
have been ill. Special thanks for trans-
portation to and from Mount Sinai
Hospital, fruit baskets, centre piece,
food, phone calls, cards and prayers.
It is so nice to know you care. **Jean**
Marsh.

The family of the late **LILLIAN MAY**
ANGIERS (nee Holder) wish to thank
all of her wonderful friends and family
for their cards, flowers and donations.

The family of the late **LLOYD**
SWINSON would like to thank
everyone for their calls, cards,
flowers and gifts of food. We greatly
appreciated the help of Kirsten at
Monk's Funeral Home and every-
one else who made things easier
for us. Special thanks to Glenda
and Diane for getting the lunch
ready. **Evelyn Swinson and family.**

370 WEDDINGS

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at Parklane Apts., Haliburton
(in the Common Room)
All friends and family welcome.
Best wishes only.

390 DEATH NOTICES

JAMES: DAVID R. (Resident of
Haliburton). Peacefully at Hal-
iburton Hospital on Wednesday, De-
cember 1, 1993 in his 65th year.
Beloved son of the late Richard and
Ruth James. Fondly remembered
by many cousins and friends.
Friends are invited to call at the Hal-
iburton Community Funeral Home,
Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario
(705) 457-9209, on Tuesday, De-
cember 7, from 2 p.m. for Funeral
and Committal Services in the
Chapel at 3 p.m. Interment Ever-
green Cemetery. As expressions of
sympathy donations to the Heart
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390 DEATH NOTICES

NÉVILLE: GARNET (GARNEY).
Peacefully at Peterborough Civic
Hospital on Friday, December 3,
1993. Beloved son of Roy and Eva
Neville of Haliburton. Fondly remem-
bered by many aunts, uncles and
cousins. Garney had a keen interest
in aviation. A private family service
has taken place. Interment Evergreen
Cemetery. As expressions of sym-
pathy donations to the Canadian Cancer
Society would be appreciated by the
family. Funeral arrangements have
been entrusted to the Haliburton
Community Funeral Home, Hwy. 118,
Haliburton, Ontario. (705) 457-9209.

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AT REST
Peacefully at Minden Hospital on
Tuesday, November 30th, 1993
RUSSELL ANDERSON

In his 82nd year.
Beloved husband of Dorothy (nee
Brandon), dear father of Glenn and
his wife Jean of Kinnmount, Beryl
and her husband Floyd Kimble of
Cameron, Fern and her husband
John Scarlett of Kinnmount. Loving
grandfather of Kelly, Brent, David,
Terry, Janet, Jason, Todd and great
grandfather of Rachel, Gaelen, Tori
and Tristan. Dear brother of Ernest
and his wife Vivian Anderson of
Lindsay, Lyle and his wife Gladys
Anderson of Kinnmount, Ethel Lane of
Arthur and predeceased by Royel,
Gertrude, Lawrence and fondly
remembered by many nieces and
nephews. Rested at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday. Then to St. James
Anglican Church, Kinnmount for
Funeral Services on Thursday,
December 2nd at 2:00 p.m. Interment
Kinnmount Cemetery. Memorial
Donations to the St. James Anglican
Church or to the Minden Rotary
Hospital Fund would be appreciated.
Masonic Service on Wednesday at
8:00 p.m. at the Funeral Home.

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400 IN MEMORIAM

AUSTIN, EDNA - In loving mem-
ory of my wife Edna who passed
away December 8, 1988.

I think of you in silence
I often speak your name
All I have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
My heart still aches in sadness
My silent tears still flow
For what it is to lose you
No one will ever know.
Your loving husband Jack, son's
Murray and Bill and all the
grandchildren.

BAIN, LESLIE - In loving mem-
ory of a dear husband and father,
who passed away Dec. 10, 1986.

We can't have back
The good old days
When we were all together
But secret tears and
Loving thoughts
Will be with us forever.
Sadly missed by wife **Marj** and
Family.

400 IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON, GLEN - In loving
memory of a very dear brother, Glen
Michael, who passed away suddenly
Dec. 5, 1989 in his 34th year.
Memories are treasures
No one can steal
Death is a heart ache
Nothing can heal
May the winds of love
Blow softly on the spot
Where the one we love lies sleeping.
And will never be forgot.
Deeply loved and sadly missed,
sister **Carolyn, Brad, Mike and**
Jason.

MACDUFF, LLOYD - In loving
memory of a dear Dad and Grampa
Lloyd who passed away December
11, 1990.
Remembering you is easy Dad,
We do it every day;
As long as we live, we will always
be glad,
That we are your children and you
are our Dad.
We saw you suffer and heard you
sigh,
We could do nothing but sit close by;
With broken hearts we whispered low,
God bless you Dad, we love you so.
Our loving God knows what is best,
So he took away your pain and gave
you rest;
To your life came a peaceful end,
And you died as you lived, our
"Special Friend."
Loved and sadly missed by your
family, **Joan, Lorraine, Linda,**
Geraldine, Darryl and Lyle and fami-
lies.

MACDUFF, LLOYD - In loving
memory of our dear Grampa who
passed away Dec. 11/90.
Often we think of you Grampa
And our hearts are filled with pain,
Oh, this earth would be a heaven
Could we hear your voice again
Three years have swiftly passed away
But still we don't forget
For in the hearts that loved you best
Your memory lingers yet.
Loved and sadly missed by **ReNeé**
and **Kenton Casey, Julie and Jason**
Bowen.

MACDUFF, LLOYD - In loving
memory of a dear husband, Lloyd,
who passed away Dec. 11, 1990.
I remember the day I met you
The day God made you mine
I remember the day He took you
I will till the end of time
Among my tears and heartaches
One thing that makes me glad
That you chose me to share with
you
Those precious years we had.
Loved and sadly missed by your wife
Jean.

MAIN, CHUCK - In loving mem-
ory of a dear husband and father
who passed away on December 7,
1991.
We loved him, ah no tongue can tell
How much we loved him and how
well.
God loved him too, and thought it
best,
To take him home with Him to rest.
Lovingly remembered by **Marlene,**
Troy and Jason.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of
FREIDA MAY HANDY
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of the
late Freida May Handy, of the
Township of Guilford, in the County
of Haliburton, who died on or about
the 6th day of November, 1993, are
required to file the particulars of
such claim with the undersigned
solicitor for the said Estate on or
before the 14th day of December,
1993.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled here-
to by the Executor/Administrator of
the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor
below shall have notice. Dated at
Haliburton, Ontario this 17th day
of November, 1993. **RAYMOND G.**
SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box
186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

In the matter of the estate of
STUART LEIGH MARTIN
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of the
late Stuart Leigh Martin, of the
Township of Glamorgan, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 24th day of October,
1993, are required to file the par-
ticulars of such claim with the un-
dersigned solicitor for the said Es-
tate on or before the 14th day of
December, 1993.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
last date named, the assets of the
said Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled here-
to by the Executor/Administrator of
the Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the solicitor
below shall have notice. Dated at
Haliburton, Ontario this 16th day
of November, 1993. **RAYMOND G.**
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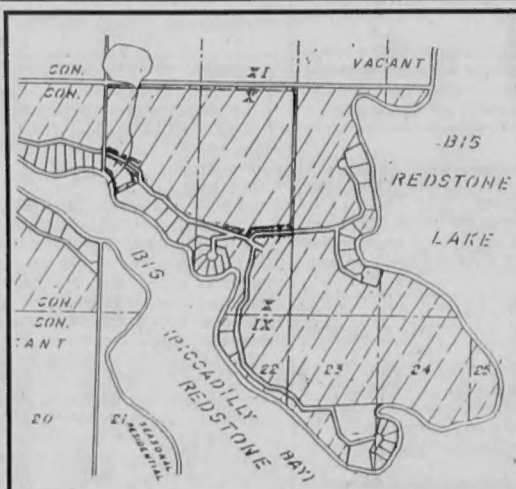
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